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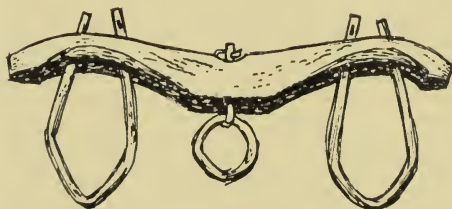
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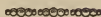
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To Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Hoping that their organization may go down the years hand in hand with Sons and Daughters of those, who through great trials and many years struggled to secure "The common rights of humanity against the divine rights of Kings", and brought forth this New Nation." To teach coming generations that this Union is one and indivisible, that all sons and daughters throughout this Nation be equally devoted to preservation of this Union of States under the one emblem selected by our forefathers, that the memory of bravery and sacrifice of ancestors in these wars, and the achievements of the immortal Washington and Lincoln may be cherished and maintained by generations that follow.

With the further hope that advancing civilization among Nations may soon send forth a decree that war shall be no more.

This summary of events during critical periods in our country's history is compiled and the manuscripts presented to George B. McClellen Camp Number 91, Son of Union Veterans, and to Mrs. John A. Logan, Tent Number 2, Daughters of Union Veterans of Alliance, Ohio

If believed to possess merit that will justify publication it is hoped that this offering may aid them in the noble aims and purposes for which they are organized, and be accepted as a token of love and gratitude from the rapidly fading line of Blue—that Grand Army of the Republic who saved our flag without the loss of a star.

Presented February 1924, the one hundred and ninety second anniversary of the birth of George Warshington, and the one hundred and fifteenth of Abraham Lincoln.

Compiled by J. W. Gaskill, Alliance, Ohio

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We have read with interest this condensed and unique history of the American Revolution and Civil Wars so ingeniously woven with the writers presentation of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, and with names of colonies from which "Our Fathers Brought Forth A New Nation."

Many of the events noted in "The Price He Paid" are days we celebrate, and the booklet will be a ready reference in securing dates, events, etc. It also provides a page for entering the service record in war of father or grandfather. This should be carefully filled out. To pass these records down to coming generations is a duty we owe them. To neglect this will be a source of regret to them in after years. It will be an inspiration and aid in the perpetuity of our organizations. These records will be the countersign that will pass our children through the lines to the ranks of Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans.

The writer has generously presented the manuscript to Sons and Daughters of the Union Veterans of 1861 to 1865 of Civil War and allied organizations for purpose he has named, and for which we extend our sincere thanks. Mrs. Estella Goldrick, President Mrs. John A. Logan Tent No. 2 S. of V. Miss Vivian Diehl, Sec. Tent No. 2 and Past Dept President.

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## INTRODUCTION

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Is a compiled history of the American Civil War. An unique interweaving of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, with the price he paid in blood and treasure to save our Nation. In this address we find two hundred and sixty-seven words, and near twelve hundred letters, each letter reflecting a battle fought, the shedding of blood, or other events connected with the war, many of which are not mentioned in history. In brief, "The Price He Paid" is a history of that war condensed to a nut-shell, the address itself a summary of the great sacrifice made to save the Union, and to destroy it. Events and statistics used in this compilation are largely taken from official records found in the War Department, where reports were received and recorded directly from fields of operation, three score years ago. Reading over the names of battles, with casualties given here in detail, will enable the reader to more fully realize the magnitude of the most deadly civil war known in history.

In compiling names of battles, we find a number were fought over the same grounds, at different dates, all bearing the same name. Many are known under different names, as Bull Run and Manassas, Murfresboro and Stone River, Shiloh and Pittsburg Landing. The battle officially recorded as Chattanooga is often called Lookout Mountain or Missionary Ridge. Battles known as Ellison's Mills, Gaines Mill, Chickahominy, Savage Station, Nelson Farm, Fraziers Farm, Turkey Bend, Newmarket Cross Roads and Malvern Hill, Va. are officially recorded "The Seven Days Retreat." As far as possible these names are given in this compilation.

Losses given in battle were sometimes estimated and in minor engagements not always given on the enemy's side. Information giving losses suffered by the enemy was sometimes given by prisoners and deserters, or found in enemy newspapers, therefore not reliable. Comparing official records of casualties with statements made in a number of histories of the civil war, a wide difference is frequently found, so it was deemed the better way to compile this work almost entirely from records found in the War Department. This conclusion was arrived at when it was found that one historian had General J. D. Cox commanding a division of Union troops on the Georgia campaign and governing the State of Ohio during the same period. While another historian has a confederate general commanding a division of Union troops on the Atlanta campaign, and other errors are found.

It was not until the war closed, when a final summing up of casualties gave a more accurate account.

In this unique history of the Civil war is woven names of battles fought and their losses; number of enlistments from each State of the Union and losses in killed and died of wounds and disease; number of prisoners taken and losses by death in prisons; number of Negro and Indians enlisted and losses; secession of States and restoration to the Union; number of slaves set free, cost of the wars, etc.

Statistics will be found that are instructive, interesting and handy as ready reference. As a compilation of important events during twelve years struggle to found this Nation and protect it, the book will be a convenient text for the student. With the military service record of an ancestor entered

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on the blank page, it will be a pleasing gift to descendants who may follow down the years.

Reading down the initial letter of the lines one will find a brief address, quite disappointing to many listeners when delivered but now classed as a masterpiece in literature.

When Lincoln said in his Gettysburg address that "the world would little note, nor long remember what he said there," he had no thought that his words would live throughout the years. It seems to have taken time to measure Lincoln, fully. His sublime character, a standard for mankind, seems to unfold with the passing years. His life was one of unselfish devotion and sacrifice to his country. None can truthfully say that he had not moved with the thought of justice toward all in every act of his administration. His great power was always used on the side of mercy. Malice was foreign to his nature, it had no abiding place in him. His convictions were deep and strong. He denounced slavery as a self evident evil; a violation of the Divine will, threatening decay of the Nation, yet he pitied the slaveholder. He drew inspiration from history of deserted ruins, of dead empires, and the cause of their fall, so well and vividly described by an American traveler and writer who, standing amid these ruins said.

"Seeing on every hand the fallen pillars, I ask, why did they fall, why did the empire crumble? And the ghost of the past, the wisdom of the ages answers. These temples, these palaces, these cities, the ruins on which you stand were built by tyranny and injustice. The hands that built them were unpaid, the backs that bore the burden also bore the marks of the lash. They were built by slaves to satisfy the vanity and ambition of robbers. For these reasons they are dust. Their civilization was a lie. Their laws merely regulated robbery and established theft. They bought and sold the bodies and souls of men. And the mournful winds of desolation, sighing among these crumbling ruins is a voice of prophetic warning to those who would repeat the infamous experience, uttering the great truth that no Nation founded upon slavery, either of body or mind can stand." ....

Few men, if any, have said as much in so few words as we find in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. His sincere, earnest and almost pathetic appeal to the public "to be there dedicated to the task remaining," came from one almost overwhelmed with the great responsibility of a Nation's life resting upon him, at the most critical period of its existence. Lincoln not only had the enemy in the South to contend with, but he had enemies in the North, and to add to these he was beset by pestilent, fanatical critics in the North. Little wonder that he expressed a willingness to exchange place with some private soldier in the ranks. But it had been his lot since boyhood to meet and overcome depressing hindrances, and these had prepared him to meet the ordeal through which he was passing. The crisis predicted by Lincoln had arrived. His was the guiding hand selected to meet that crisis.

Now, after the passing of three score years, we look back in wonder and amazement to the Presidential election of 1864. The war was then practically won, the Union was saved, and its blight of centuries removed, yet we find that near two million votes were cast against Lincoln in the loyal states, and three of these states were carried by his opponent. The soldier vote in

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the fields, and 'absence of the vote of eleven rebellious states, probably saved Lincoln from defeat at that time. ....

What the Union Army accomplished in the Civil War will go down with the history of the nation it saved. But there is an unwritten history of that war, written only in the memory of the soldier as he served on the firing line and in the trenches, there to remain and perish with him. His personal experience in the war could not be given in history, yet this is a part in which his children, down the years, will be deeply interested and concerned. His marches by day and by night, his fighting and digging his way to win the war, his hard marches under blistering rays of Southern mid-summer sun; his suffering while lying wounded and uncared for on the battle-field or his months of torture in the enemy's prisons.

History will not reveal to his posterity that he suffered any of these or that he was in the war. The untold story of sacrifice, suffering and valor resting in one hundred and fifty thousand graves of unidentified Union soldiers, and beneath the tide, with fates unknown and forever lost to widows, children or parents of these victims of war. Many, many distressing scenes of war, all so deeply engraved upon the memory of the soldier, finds no place in the annals of our country

It seems fitting that a few closing sentences of Lincoln's inaugural addresses and his emancipation proclamation should find a place here.

As a war measure he issued, in September, 1862, a warning to the States in rebellion that unless they ceased resistance to the legal authorities of the United States within one hundred days, all persons held in slavery in States then in rebellion would be declared free. This only fired the south with renewed determination to win the war and was followed by conscription of every man in the seceded States who was able to perform military duty. The great battles of Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Atlanta and many others followed until April, 1865 and close of the war.

On the 1st. day of January, 1863 the promised Emancipation Proclamation was issued to take effect in all States then in rebellion, and this finally resulted in freeing all slaves in the United States. After this declaration "that all persons held in slavery shall be thence forward and forever free." Lincoln closes the proclamation as follows,

"And upon this, sincerely believed to be an act of justice warranted by the Constitution upon military necessity, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

Lincoln's first inaugural address was delivered March 4, 1861, while slave states were passing ordinances of secession from the Union, seizing forts, arsenals and other government property in their States. In this address he made an earnest and strong appeal to the people of these States to remain loyal to the Union, but this appeal was unheeded by eleven States. The Stars and Stripes were shot down and war followed.

In closing this address Lincoln said, "In your hands, my dissatisfied countrymen, and not in mine, rests the momentous issue of civil war. The government will not assail you. You can have no conflict without yourselves being the aggressors. You have no oath registered in heaven to destroy the



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Government; while I shall have the most solemn one to preserve, protect and defend it.

I am loath to close. We are not enemies, but friends. We must not be enemies. Though passion may have strained, it must not break our bond of affection. The mystic chords of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave; to every living heart and hearthstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, when again touched, as it surely will be, by the better angels of our nature."

The second inaugural address was made four years later, when the war was near its close. It was then plainly seen that rebellion and human bondage was doomed. During this interval of four years about one million men were killed in battle, died of wounds or disease in hospitals and prisons, or maimed for life. Billions had been expended in war and wasted in destruction of property. No president has ever been so criticised by friends, or so bitterly assailed by enemies, both North and South, as fell to the lot of Lincoln. Yet not a word of censure to his defamers or critics do we find in any of his addresses, or toward those who were responsible for the great disaster that had befallen the nation. Lincoln's mind was then centered on "binding up the Nation's wounds, to bring a just and lasting peace." His sympathy for the vanquished, suffering and impoverished people who had brought this misery upon the Country, had effaced all feeling of animosity he might have felt during the struggle to save and wreck the Union. Could Lincoln have lived throughout his term of office, his efforts to remove, as far as possible, sad memories of the conflict, and his method of reconstruction of the States in rebellion, would no doubt have brought criticism, if not condemnation from radicals in the North, notably from those who were always more ready to criticise and give unsolicited advice than to shoulder a musket. When demands were made that Davis and other conspirators should be tried for treason and suffer its penalty, Lincoln's only reply was, "Judge not that ye be not judged." This was the spirit of Lincoln as shown in his younger days when he was forced in self defense to chastise a bully, then brought water and bathed the wounds he had inflicted upon his vanquished foe.

The spirit of Lincoln manifested throughout Europe might aid in healing wounds from which that distressed country is now suffering.

The spirit of Lincoln lives on, an inspiration to his countrymen who "with malice toward none, with charity for all" are ministering to a suffering world.

Closing paragraphs of Lincoln's second inaugural address:

"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet if God wills it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and every drop of blood drawn by the lash shall be paid for by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness for the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the Nation's wounds, to care for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans and do all which may achieve and



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cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all Nations."

Forty days after he delivered this address Lincoln found peace and rest. The assassin's hand, guided by treason and revenge accomplished its work and a Nation was left in mourning. Lincoln, the greatest American, passed on to the ages, to be remembered with reverence when graven marble has crumbled.

"Thy task is done; the bond are free;  
We bear thee to an honored grave,  
Whose proudest monument shall be  
The broken fetters of the slave."

With pride we soldiers of the civil war share with the immortal Emancipator the honor of saving this Union, and with pride we leave to our children these personal records of our service as a precious heritage to become more and more a treasure to them with the passing years.

We cannot at this time realize how eagerly future generations will be seeking for records of ancestors who have served in our Nation's wars. For many years descendants of those who served under Washington have vainly sought for evidence that will admit them to the ranks of Sons and Daughters of the Revolution. Even now we find many descendants of civil war soldiers who have scant knowledge of their ancestors service in that war.

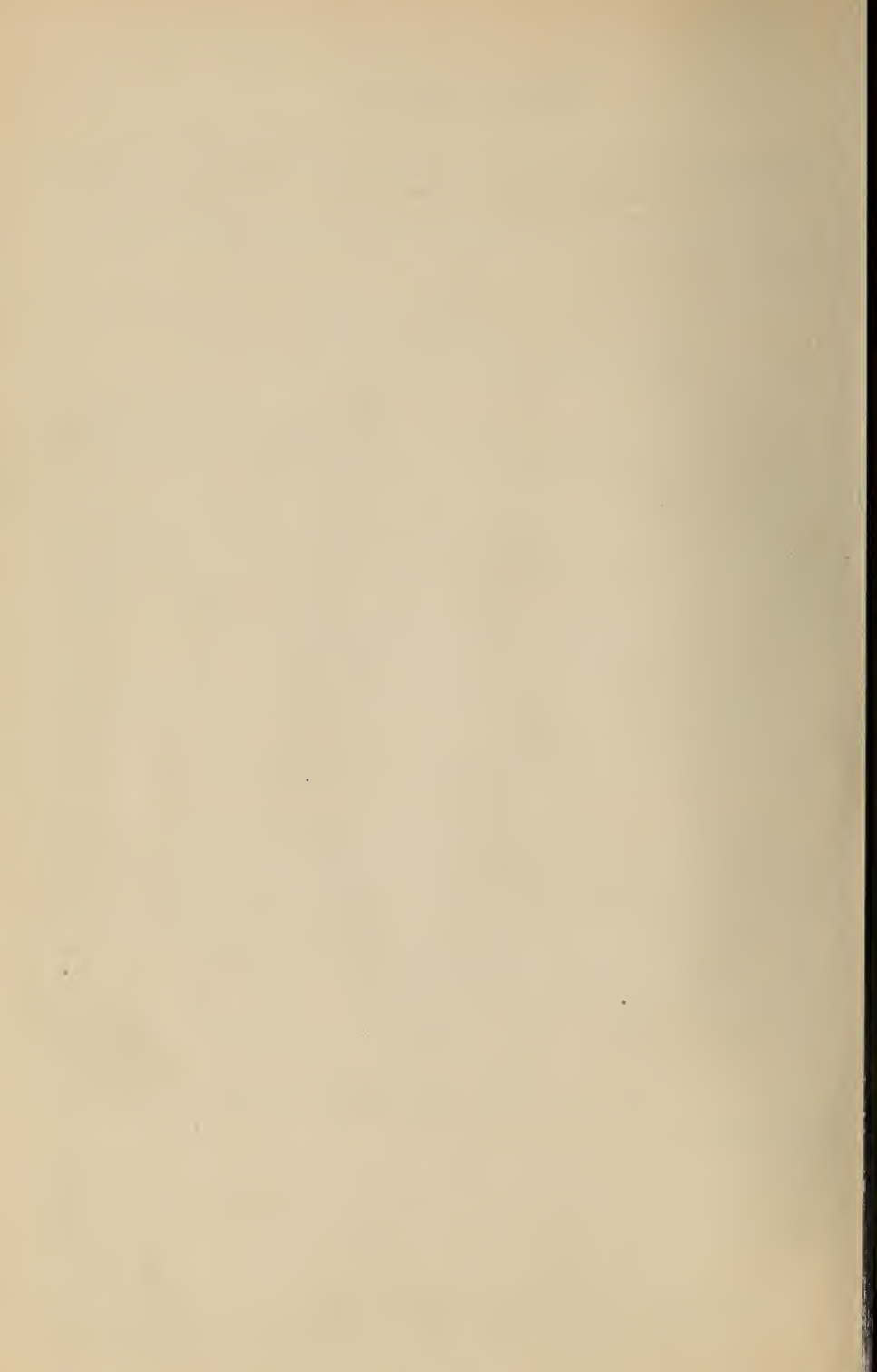
Fill out the blank page found in these books and pass them out to children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. This is a duty you owe to these children and to yourself. You will find that later generations are more interested than earlier ones.

DO NOT PERMIT YOUR SOLDIER RECORDS IN OUR COUNTRY'S  
WARS TO FADE AWAY AND PERISH.

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Construction of an acrostic of Lincoln's Gettysburg address and the evolution of a new nation is rather a tedious, yet an interesting and instructive task. About sixteen hundred words must be found and placed in position. Events herein enumerated cover two periods in our country's history, from 1765 to 1790 and 1861 to 1865. Presented in this condensed form these events will be more deeply impressed upon the memory than if gathered by research through many pages of history.

Weaving of these events and names in the order in which they occurred has not been altogether successfully worked out, nor in the grouping of dates. Need of certain letters is largely supplied by a fortunate elasticity of the English language, and the over supply of other letters has been disposed of with the aid of names of States in which those events occurred.



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	Mo. Year
Fort Sumpter, S. C., fired upon by Insurgents, Charlestown, S. C.	4-'61
Ordinance of secession passed by S. Carolina, unanimously,	12-'60
Union Flag, Ft. Sumpter, falls under the enemy's fire,	4-'61
Rejoicing in the South over fall of the Stars and Stripes,	4-'61
Special Thanksgiving services held in Charlestown, S. C. Churches,	4-'61
Confederation of seceded states, Montgomery, Alabama,	2-'61
Ordinance of secession passed by Louisiana, 113 to 7,	1-'61
Richmond, Va. made capital of "Confederate States of America",	5-'61
Evacuation of Ft. Sumpter, S. C., Union 1 killed, 3 wounded,	4-'61
Adopt Constitution of Confederate States, Montgomery, Alabama,	2-'61
Navy Yard, Pensacola, Fla. seized by Insurgents,	2-'61
Davis, Jeff, elected president of seceded states,	2-'61
Scott Gen'l resigns, Veteran of war of 1812, 1846, 1861-5,	11-'61
Electorial vote for Lincoln, 180; opposition, 120,	11-'60
Virginia, 35 loyal counties organize a new state,	5-'61
Enemy fire on U. S. Steamer "Star of the West"	1-'61
N. Carolina Governor seizes U. S Mint at Charlotte, N. C.,	4-'61
Yates, Gov of Ills, seizes U. S Arsenal at St. Louis, Mo.	4-'61
Enemy seize all U. S. property in South Carolina,	12-'60
Arlington Hts. Va. fortified by Union forces,	4-'61
Riots, St. Louis, Mo. Union 4 killed—Confed. 27 killed & wounded,	5-'61
Seventy-five thousand volunteers called by Lincoln, 3 months men,	4-'61
Aiken, U. S. revenue cutter deserts to the enemy,	4-'61
Gosport Navy yard destroyed, loss ten million dollars,	4-'61
Over 200 U. S. army and navy officers desert to the enemy,	1860-1
Oglethorpe Barracks, Ga. U. S. property, seized by the enemy	1-'61
Union loss at Booneville, Mo. 2 k'd, 19 w'd—Confed. 14 k'd, 20 w'd,	6-'61
Romney, Va. Union 1 killed.—Confed. 3 killed and wounded,	6-'61
Florida, Santa Rosa, Union 14 k'd, 29 w'd—Confed. 350 k'd, w'd & c	10-'61
Attack on Union soldiers, Baltimore, Md. Union 4 k'd, 30 w'd-Con. 9 k'd,	4-'61
Twelve per-cent paid Wall Street for government loan,	12-'60
Hawks Nest, Va. Union 3 killed—Confed. 1 killed, 3 wounded,	8-'61
Enemy lose at Millville, Mo. 7 killed—Union 9 killed and wounded,	7-'61
Rich Mountain, Va. Union 26 k'd, 40 w'd—Confed. 60 k'd, 240 w'd & c,	7-'61
Salem Mo. Union 6 killed, 10 wounded—Confed. 16 killed, 20 wounded,	12-'61

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	Mo. Year
Big Bethel, Va. Union 16 killed, 34 wounded—Confed 1 killed, 7 w'd,	6-'61
Rock's Point, Md. Confed. 3 killed, 2 wounded,	8-'61
Oak Hall Mo. see battle of Wilson Creek, Mo.,	8-'61
Union loss at Brownsville, Va. 1 killed—Confed. 10 killed & wounded,	7-'61
Great Falls, Va. Union 2 killed—Confed. 12 killed,	7-'61
Hill, Laurel, Va. Union 2 killed, 6 wounded,	7-'61
Twiggs, U. S. General surrenders to the Insurgents,	2-'61
Fairfax, C. H. Va. Union 1 killed 4 wounded—Confed. 1 killed, 14 w & c	6-'61
One hundred fugitive slaves enter Union lines, Ft. Monroe, Va.,	5-'61
Roads, Balls Cross, Va. Union 1 killed, 2 wounded,	8-'61
Twiggs, Gen'l surrenders \$1,200,000 U. S. property to enemy,	2-'61
Hill, Bunker, Va. Confed. 4 killed,	7-'61
Occuquon Creek, Va. Union 3 killed, 1 wounded,	11-'61
New Orleans, La. Blockaded by U. S. Gunboats,	5-'61
Twiggs, General, expelled from U. S. Army,	3-'61
Harrisonville. Mo. Union 1 killed—Confed. 4 killed,	7-'61
Indians, Choctaws and Chickasaws join the insurgents,	2-'61
Springfield, Mo. Union 55 k'd & w'd—Confed. 106 k'd & w'd,	10-'61
Camp Cole, Mo. Union 15 killed, 26 wounded—Confed. 4 k'd, 20 w'd,	6-'61
Ordinance of secession passed by Alabama, 61 to 39,	1-'61
Nine disloyal senators expelled from U. S. Senate,	5-'61
Texas, Saluria. see Ft. Filmore,	7-'61
Insurgents lose at Monroe Sta. Mo., 4 k'd, 20 w'd, 75 c—Union 3 k'd,	7-'61
Nineteen U. S. Forts seized by insurgents,	1860-1
Enemy spies captured in Washington City,	5-'61
Naval Engagement, Mathias Pt. Va., Union 1 killed, 14 wounded,	6-'61
Tenn. Kinderhook, Union 3 killed, 7 wounded,	8-'61
Alexandria, Va. Union, 1 killed—Confed. 1 killed, 15 captured,	5-'61
New Mexico, Ft. Filmore, Union forces surrender 400 to the enemy,	7-'61
Enemy Ports declared in blockade by President Lincoln,	4-'61
Wilson Creek, Mo. Union 223 k, 1012 w & c—Confed, 265 k'd, 830 w & c	8-'61
Northern debts repudiated by confederates,	1861
Aqua Creek, Va. Union, 1 killed, 1 wounded,	5-'61
Tenn. Pittsburgh Landing,-Navy-Union 5 k 5 w—Confed. 20 k 200 w & c	3-'62
Island, Johnsons, Lake Erie, Union military prison,	1861-5
Ordinance of secession passed by Florida, 62 to 7,	1-'61
Newport News, Va. Union 6 wounded—Confed. 3 wounded,	7-'61



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Carthage, Mo. Union 13 killed, 31 w'd—Confed. 30 k'd, 170 w'd & c	7-'61
Ordinance of secession passed by Mississippi, 84 to 15,	1-'61
N. Mexico, Mesilla, Union 3 k'd, 6 w'd—Confed. 12 k'd and w'd,	8-'61
Carracks Ford, Va. Union 13 k'd, 40 w'd—Confed. 20 k'd, 60 w'd & c,	7-'61
Edwards Ferry, Va. Union, 1 killed, 4 wounded—Confed. 15 k'd & w'd,	6-'61
Indian Creek, Mo. Union 3 killed—Confed. 5 killed, 25 wounded & c,	8-'61
Vienna, Va. Union, 5 killed, 6 wounded—Confed. 6 killed,	6-'61
Enemy lose at Falling Waters, Md., 31 k'd, 50 w'd—Union, 8 k'd, 15 w'd,	7-'61
Davis, Jeff calls for 32,000 Confederate Volunteers,	4-'61
Insurgents lose at Boone C. H., Va. 30 killed and wounded—Union 6 w'd,	9-'61
N. Carolina, Ft. Hatteras, Union, 1 k, 2 w—Confed. 56 k & w, 715 c,	8-'61
Lanes Prairie, Mo. Union, 3 wounded—Confed. 1 killed, 3 wounded & c,	7-'61
Insurgents lose at Ball's Bluff, Va. 36 k, 709 w & c—Union 449 k w c,	10-'61
Bull Run, Va. Union 481 k'd, 1011 w'd, 1460 c—Confed. 269 k'd, 1483 w'd,	7-'61
Enemy lose at Forcythe, Mo. 5 killed, 10 wounded—Union, 3 wounded,	7-'61
River, Black, Mo. Confed.; 6 killed,	9-'61
Tenn. Blackjack Forest, Union, 4 wounded,	3-'62
Youngs Branch, Va. See Bull Run,	7-'61
Athens, Mo. Union, 3 killed—Confed. 28 killed and wounded,	8-'61
Newmarket Bdge, Va., Union, 6 killed—Confed. 10 k'd, 20 w'd,	12-'61
Dodge, U. S. Revenue cutter, deserts to the enemy,	4-'61
Dug Springs, Mo. Union, 4 k'd, 37 w'd—Confed. 81 k'd, w'd & c,	8-'61
Enemy lose at Middlecreek, Ky. 7 killed—Union 1 killed, 6 w'd,	7-'61
Davis, Jeff, orders Union people to leave the confederacy,	8-'61
Insurgents lose at Cameron, Mo. 8 killed—Union 1 killed, 4 wounded,	10-'61
Cross Lanes, Va. Union 5 killed, 40 wounded, 200 captured,	8-'61
Advance, Camp, Va. Union, 9 killed; 25 wounded,	9-'61
Tenn. Jacksboro, Union, 2 wounded—Confed. 2 killed, 4 wounded,	3-'62
Enemy lose at Beverly, Va. 600 captured,	7-'61
Dallas, Mo. Union, 4 killed,	9-'61
Tenn. Adamsville, See Crumps Landing,	4-'62
Ordinance of secession passed by Arkansas, 39 to 35,	3-'61
Tenn. Anderson, Union, 38 killed and wounded,	10-'62
Haynesville, Md. See Falling waters,	7-'61
Enemy lose at Potosi, Mo. 2 killed, 3 wounded—Union, 1 killed,	8-'61

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Popular vote for Lincoln, 1,866,453. Opposition, 2, 813,741, .	11-'60
Romney, Va. Union, 3 killed, 50 wounded & c—Confed. 35 k'd & w'd,	9-'61
Occuquon, Va. Union, 2 killed, 2 wounded,	3-'62
Phillipi, Va. Union, 2 wounded—Confed. 16 wounded,	6-'61
Ordinance of secession passed by Georgia, 208 to 89,	1-'61
Saratoga, Ky. Union, 4 wounded—Confed. 8 killed, 17 wounded,	10-'61
Insurgents lose at Walnut Ck. Va. 17 k'd & w'd—Union, 15 k'd & w'd,	11-'61
Talbot Ferry, Ark. Union, 1 killed—Confed. 3 killed,	4-'62
Insurgents lose at Jennings Ck. Ky. 6 k'd, 14 w'd—Union, 3 k'd, & w'd,	1-'62
Occuquon Bridge, Va., Union 1 killed, 4 w'd—Confed. 10 killed,	1-'62
Navy, U. S., 80 vessels and 15,000 soldiers sail for southern coast,	10-'61
Tompinsville, Ky. Confed. 1 killed, 3 captured,	4-'62
Hill, Munsons, Va. Union, 2 killed, 2 wounded,	8-'61
Alamoosa, N. Mexico, Confed. 11 killed, 30 wounded,	10-'61
Tenn. Savannah, Confed. 5 killed, 65 wounded and captured,	4-'62
Anadale Va. Union, 1 killed—Confed. 7 killed,	12-'61
Lincoln forbids intercourse with seceded States,	8-'61
Lexington, Mo. Confed. 8 killed,	8-'61
Milford, Mo. Union, 2 killed, 8 wounded—Confed. 1300 captured,	12-'61
Enlist 8289 Union soldiers in Arkansas. Lost 1713,	1861-5
Neck, Masons, Va. Union, 2 killed, 1 wounded,	2-'62
Allegheny, Camp, Va. Union, 20 k'd, 107 w'd—Confed. 20 k'd, 96 w'd,	12-'61
River Bridge, Mo. Union, 1 k'd, 6 w'd, 33 c—Confed. 5 k'd, 4 w'd,	10-'61
Elliott Mills, Mo. Union, 1 killed, 5 wounded,	9-'61
Cheat Mountain, Va. Union, 9 k'd, 12 w'd—Confed. 80 k'd & w'd,	9-'61
Royal Port, S. C. Union, 8 k'd, 23 w'd—Confed. 11 k'd, 39 w'd,	11-'61
Enemy privateer, JUDAH, destroyed, Union, 3 killed, 15 wounded, '	9-'61
Arkansas, Elkins Tavern, See Pea Ridge,	3-'62
Tenn. Crumps Landing, Union, 2 wounded—Confed. 20 killed, and w'd,	4-'62
Enemy lose at Lucas Bend, Mo. 4 killed,	9-'61
Drywood, Mo. Union, 4 killed, 9 wounded,	9-'61
Enemy lose at Blue Mills, Mo. 10 k'd, 60 w'd—Union, 11 k'd, 39 w'd,	9-'61
Queen Victoria, England, declares neutrality in the U. S. war,	5-'61
Upton Hill, Ky. Confed. 8 killed and wounded,	10-'61
Ark, Fayetteville, Union, 42 poisoned on captured meal,	2-'62
Lovettsville, Va. Confed. 1 killed, 5 wounded,	8-'61

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N. Mexico, Ft. Craig, Union, 62 k'd, 140 w'd—Confed. 150 k'd & w'd, 2-'62	
Ordinance of secession passed by Texas, 166 to 7,	2-'61
West Liberty, Ky. Union, 2 wounded—Confed 15 k'd, w'd and capt'd, 10,'61	
West Glaze, Mo. Confed .62killed, wounded and captured,	10-'61
Enemy lose at Lime creek, Mo. 103 killed, wounded and captured,	10-'61
Apache Canyon, N. M. Union, 32 k 107 w & c—Confed. 36 k 153 w & c 3-'62	
Renick, Missouri, Union, 14 wounded,	11,'61
Enemy lose at Frederickstown, Mo. 60 k, 200 w & c—U. 6 k, 60 w & c, 10,'61	
Enemy lose at Lancaster, Mo. 13 k'd & w'd—Union 2 k'd, 2 w'd,	11-'61
Northern States contribute \$32,000,000 war fund,	1862
Greenbriar, Va. Union, 8 k'd, 32 w'd—Confed. 175 k'd, w'd, & c,	10-'61
Ark. Salem, Union, 5 k'd, 10 w'd—Confed. 100 k'd, w'd & c,	3-'62
Gauley Bridge, Va. Union, 2 killed, 16 wounded,	11-'61
Enemy lose at Ft. Pickens, Fla. 5 k'd, 93 w'd & c—Union 5 k'd, 7 w'd,	11-'61
Drainsville, Va. Union, 7 k'd, 61 w & c—Confed. 54 k 143 w & c, 12-'61	
Insurgents lose at Middlecreek, Ky, 40 k & w—Union 2 k, 25 w,	1-'62
Nashville, Tenn. taken by Union forces,	2-'62
Arkansas, Languello Ferry, Union, 17 killed, 38 wounded,	8-'62
Guyandotte, Va. Union 7 k'd, 20 w'd—Confed. 3 k'd 10 w'd,	11-'61
Roulett Sta. Ky. Union, 10 k'd, 22 w'd Confed. 33 k'd, 50 w'd,	12-'61
Enemy lose at Belmont, Mo. 261 k, 710 w & c—Union, 90 k, 408 w & c,	11-'61
Arkansas, Little Rock, See Ft. Hindman,	1-'63
Tenn. Monterey Gap, Union, 2 wounded—Confed. 2 killed, 3 wounded,	5-'62
Champanville, Va. Union, 4 k'd, 9 w'd—Confed. 20 k'd, 50 w'd,	9-'61
Insurgents lose at Flatlick Ford, Ky. 4 killed, 4 wounded,	2-'62
Virginia, Beech Creek, Union, 6 killed, 16 wounded,	8-'62
Insurgents lose at Burke Sta. Va. 3 k'd, 5 w'd—Union, 1 killed,	3-'62
Lewinsville, Va. Union, 6 killed, 8 wounded,	9-'61
Warsaw, Mo. Confed. 3 killed,	10-'61
Abolish slavery, District of Columbia, by Act of Congress,	4-'62
Royal, Port, S. C. Union, 11 killed and wounded,	1-'62

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Tenn. Lebanon, Union, 6 killed, 25 wounded—Confed. 66 captured,	5-'62
Enemy lose at Beckwith Farm, Va. 1 k'd, 2 w'd—Union, 2 k'd, 5 w'd,	10-'61
Scarrytown, Va., Union, 9 killed, 38 wounded,	7-'61
Turkey Bridge, Va. see White Oak Swamp,	6-'62
Independence, Mo. Union, 2 killed, 4 wounded—Confed. 7 killed,	3-'62
New Madrid, Mo. Union, 50 killed and wounded—Confed. 100 k'd & w'd,	3-'62
Galveston Harbor, Texas, Union, 1 killed, 8 wounded—Confed. 3 killed,	11-'61
Wirt C. H., Va. Confed. 1 killed, 5 wounded,	11-'61
Hampton, Va. Confed. 3 killed, 6 wounded,	8-'61
Enemy lose at Piketown, Ky. 18 k'd, 45 w'd, 200 c—Union, 4 k'd, 25 w'd,	11-'61
Tenn. Memphis, Confed. 80 killed and wounded, 100 captured,	6-'62
Hill, Buffalo, Ky. Union, 20 killed—Confed. 50 killed and wounded,	10-'61
Enemy lose at Plattsburgh, Mo. 8 killed,	10-'61
River, Cheat, Va. Union, 6 wounded—Confed. 6 killed and wounded,	1-'62
The Seven Days Ret., Va. U. 1582 k 13,667 w & c—C. 2820 k 14,763 w & c,	6-'62
Hanging Rock, Va. See Romney Va.	9-'61
Arizona, Pechacho Pass, Union, 3 killed, 3 wounded,	4-'62
Tenn. Jasper, Union, 2 k'd, 7 w'd—Confed. 20 k'd and w'd,	6-'62
Nashville, Tenn. Union, 1 k'd, 2 w'd—Confed. 4 k'd,	3-'62
Alabama, Elkton, Union, 5 k'd, 43 w'd & c—Confed. 13 k'd & w'd,	5-'62
Tenn. Battle Creek, Union, 4 killed, 10 wounded,	6-'62
Inlet, Mosquito, Fla. 2 blockade runners captured,	3-'62
Ordinance of secession passed by N. Carolina, 73 to 34,	5-'61
Near Lebanon, Mo. Confed. 18 killed and wounded,	3-'62
Ordinance of secession passed by Virginia, 88 to 55,	4-'61
Roanoke Island, N. C. Union, 235 k'd & w'd—Confed. 55 k'd & w'd, 2527 c,	2-'62
Ark. Big Indian Creek, Union, 3 w'd—Confed. 5 k'd, 25 w'd,	5-'62
Newberne, N. C. Union, 91 k'd, 466 w'd—Confed. 64 k'd, 519 w'd & c,	3-'62
Yorktown, Va. Union, 2 killed, 8 wounded,	4-'62
N. Carolina, Camden, Union, 12 k'd, 98 w'd—Confed. 6 k'd, 19 w'd,	4-'62
Ark. Smithville, Union, 2 k'd, 14 w'd—Confed. 4 k'd, 14 w'd,	6-'62
Tennessee, Germantown, Union 10 killed,	6-'62
Indiana Senator expelled from U. S. Senate, disloyal,	3-'62
Ordinance of secession rejected by Maryland, 63 to 13,	4-'61
N. Carolina, Pollockville, Confed. 7 killed and wounded,	4-'62
Sacramento, Ky. Union, 1 killed, 8 wounded—Confed. 30 k'd and w'd,	12-'61
Ordinance of secession passed by Tenn., popular vote 2 to 1,	5-'61



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Carnifax Ferry, Va. Union, 16 killed, 102 wounded and captured,	9-'61
Owen River, Calif. Union, 1 killed, 2 wounded,	4-'62
N. Carolina, Ft. Macon, Union, 1 k'd, 11 w'd—Confed. 7 k'd, 468 w'd & c,	4-'62
Cypress Bridge, Ky. Union, 10 killed, 15 wounded,	11-'61
Enemy lose at Palmyra, Tenn., 3 killed, 5 wounded,	11-'61
In front of Yorktown, Va. Union, 3 killed, 16 wounded,	4-'62
Veterans, Sons of Union, Founded, Penna., from Cadet Corps,	1878
Enlist 2,776 Union soldiers in Alabama. Lost 345,	1861-5
Daughters of Union Veterans, founded by school girls, Massillon, Ohio, 1885	
Amite River, La. See Williams Bridge, La.,	4-'62
Neosho, Mo. Union, 3 killed, 3 w'd—Confed. 30 k'd and w'd, 62 capt'd,	4-'62
Dunksburg, Mo. Confed. 7 killed, 10 wounded,	12-'62
Shiloh, Tenn., Union, 1738 k 7882 w 3956 c—Confed. 1728 k 8012 w 959 c,	4-'62
Ordinance of secession rejected by Ky. 103 to 35,	9-'61
Disloyal members Maryland Legislature imprisoned,	9-'61
Enemy lose at Blue Gap, Va. 15 killed,	1-'62
Dryforks, Va. Union, 6 wounded—Confed. 6 killed,	1-'62
Island No. 10, Mississippi river, Confed. 17 killed, 3,000 captured,	4-'62
Calhoun Mo. Union, 10 k'd, 30 w'd—Confed. 30 k'd and w'd,	1-'62
Ark. Waddells Farm, Union, 16 killed and wounded,	6-'62
Transters creek, N. C. Union, 7 killed, 11 wounded,	6-'62
Enemy lose at Bath, Va. 30 killed and w'd—Union, 2 killed, 2 w'd,	1-'62
DELAWARE, U. S. Gunboat at Roanoke, N. C. attack,	2-'62
Gross Keys, Va. Union, 125 k'd, 500 w'd—Confed. 42 k'd, 230 w'd & c,	6-'62
Ark. Fayetteville, Union, 150 captured,	7-'62
New Orleans, La. Citizen hung for tearing down American Flag,	6-'62
Lexington, Mo. Union, 42 k'd, 1732 w'd & c—Confed. 25 k'd, 75 w'd,	9-'61
Orleans, New, La. Union, 36 k'd, 193 w'd—Confed. 185 k'd & w'd, 597 c,	4-'62
Newberne, N. C. Union, 3 killed, 8 wounded,	5-'62
Grand Army of the Republic, founded by B. F. Stephens, Springfield, Ill., 1866	
Enlist 51,937 Union soldiers in Connecticut, Lost 5,354,	1861-65
Newbridge, Va. Union, 1 k'd, 10 w'd—Confed. 87 k'd, w'd & c,	5-'62
Dismal Swamp, Va. Union, 61 k'd & w'd—Confed. 38 k'd & w'd,	5-'62
Union loss at Charlestown, Mo. 8 killed, 10 wounded,	1-'62
Review, Army of the Potomac by President Lincoln,	3-'62
Enemy lose at Bowling Green, Ky. 5 killed and wounded,	2-'62

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Winchester, Va. Union, 103 k, 440 w, 24 c—Confed. 80 k, 342 w, 269 c,	3-'62
Enlist 11,912 Union soldiers in Disct. of Columbia. Lost 290,	1861-5
Arkansas, Batesville, Union, 1 killed, 4 wounded,	7-'62
Rodney, Miss. Union, 2 killed,	12-'63
Engagement, U. S. Navy & Confed. MERIMAC, Union, 260 k'd and w'd,	3-'62
Mt. Zion, Mo. Union, 5 k'd, 63 w'd—Confed. 25 k'd, 150 w'd & c,	12-'61
Enemy lose at Washington, N. C. 30 k, 100 w & c—Union 8 k, 36 w,	9-'62
Turnstall Sta. Va. Union, 4 killed, 8 wounded,	6-'62
Orleans, New, La. defended by Fts. Jackson & St. Philip,	4-'62
Neosho, Mo. Union, 4 killed, 3 wounded,	5-'62
Alabama, Courtland Bridge, Union, 100 captured,	7-'62
Grass Lick, Ky. Union, 3 killed,	7-'62
River, Little Blue, Mo. Confed. 5 killed,	4-'62
Enlist 11,236 Union soldiers in Delaware, Lost 882,	1861-'65
Ark. Grand Prairie, Union, 1 k, 21 w & c—Confed. 81 k & w,	7-'62
Tenn. Morning Sun, Union, 4 killed, 4 w'd—Confed. 1 k'd, 26 w'd,	7-'62
Baton Rouge, La. Union, 82 k, 289 w & c—Confed. 84 k, 398 w & c,	8-'62
Arkansas, Jonesboro, Union, 1 killed, 4 wounded, 21 captured,	8-'62
Tenn. Murfresboro, Union, 33 k, 862 w & c—Confed. 50 k, 100 w,	7-'62
Trinity, Ala. Union, 3 k'd, 11 w'd—Confed. 12 k'd, 30 w'd,	7-'62
Limestone Sta. Tenn., Union, 32 k & w, 240 c—Confed. 6 k, 10 w,	9-'63
Enemy lose at Letts Tanyard, Ga. 10 k'd, 40 w'd—Union 50 k'd, & w'd,	9-'63
Fulton, Mo. Union, 1 killed, 15 wounded,	7-'61
Insurgents lose at Montavillo, Mo. 2 k'd, 10 w'd—Union, 2 k'd, 6 w'd,	4-'62
Enlist 206 Union soldiers in Dakota, Lost 6,	1861-5
Linn Creek, Va. Union, 1 killed, 1 w'd—Confed. 15 k'd & w'd,	2-'62
Disloyal Northern Newspaper suppressed,	1862
Osceola, Mo. Union, 3 killed, 2 wounded,	5-'62
Falmouth, Va. Union, 5 killed, 16 wounded—Confed. 19 captured,	4-'64
Tenn. Paris, Union, 32 k'd, 44 w'd—Confed. 27 k'd, 49 w'd,	7-'62
Hillsboro, Ky. Union, 3 k'd, 2 w'd—Confed. 11 k'd, 29 w'd,	10-'61
Ark. near Helena, Union, 10 killed, 14 wounded,	5-'63
Tenn. Brownsville, Union, 4 k'd, 6 w'd—Confed. 11 k'd, 29 w'd,	7-'62

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Warrensburg, Mo. Union, 5 k'd and w'd—Confed. 15 k'd and w'd, 3-'62  
 Ark. St. Charles, Union, 135 k'd & w'd—Confed. 155 k'd & w'd, 8-'62  
 Royal, Front, Va. Union, 32 killed, 122 wounded, 750 captured, 5-'62

Walkersville, Mo. Union, 5 killed and wounded, 4-'62  
 Enemy lose at Bucktown, Va. 12 killed—Union, 2 killed, 6 wounded, 5-'62

Hodgenville, Ky. Union, 3 wounded—Confed. 3 killed, 5 wounded, 10-'61  
 Ark. Cane Hill, Union, 4 k'd, 36 w'd—Confed. 375 k'd, w'd & c, 11-'62  
 Village creek, Ark. Union, 2 k'd, 30 w'd & c—Confed. 4 k'd, 6-'62  
 Enlist 1,290 Union soldiers in Florida. Lost 215, 1861-5

Cynthiana, Ky., Union, 17 k'd, 34 w'd-- Confed. 8 k'd, 20 w'd, 7-'62  
 Oak, White Ridge, Ky. Union, 2 killed—Confed. 4 killed, 8-'62  
 Mill Springs, Ky. Union, 38 k'd, 194 w'd—Confed. 350 k'd, w'd & c, 1-'62  
 Enemy lose at Booneville, Miss. 2,000 Captured, 5-'62

Tennessee, Courtland, Union, 2 killed, 8 wounded, 8-'62  
 Old Church, Va. Confed. 1 killed, 6-'62

Darling, Fort, Va., Union, 12 k'd, 14 w'd—Confed. 7 k'd, 8 w'd, 5-'62  
 Enlist 1965 Union soldiers in Texas, Lost 141, 1861-5  
 Dalton, Mo. Union,, 4 killed and two unded, 8-'62  
 Indian massacre, New Ulm, Minn. 300 citizens killed, 5-'62  
 Clear Creek, Mo. Union, 5 k'd, 14 w'd—Confed. 10 killed, 8-'62  
 Ark. Mariana, Union, 3 k'd, 20 w'd—Confed. 50 k'd and w'd, 11-'62  
 Tenn. Gallatin, Union, 30 k'd and w'd, 200 c—Confed. 6 k'd, 18 w'd, 8-'62  
 Enemy lose at Mountain Store, Mo. 5 killed, 7-'62

Antietam, Md. Union, 2010 k, 9416 w, 1043 c—Con. 3500 k, 16,399 w, 6000 c, 9-'62

Pritchard, Mills, Va. Union, 1 k'd—Confed. 8 k'd, 75 w'd & c, 9-'61  
 Oak Grove, Va. Union, 51 k, 464 w & c—Confed. 65 k, 465 w & c, 6-'62  
 Royal Front, Va. Union, 1 k'd, 8 w'd—Confed. 155 captured, 5-'62  
 Tenn. Medon Sta. Union, 3 killed, 13 wounded, 43 captured, 8-'62  
 In front of Corinth, Miss. Union, 10 k'd, 31 w'd—Confed. 12 killed, 5-'62  
 Oak, White Swamp, Va. Confed. 10 killed, 28 wounded, 8-'62  
 Near Washington, N. C. Union, 1 w'd—Confed. 3 killed, 2 wounded, 5-'62

Officers, Union, Alabama, died of wounds and disease, 6, 1861-5  
 Ft. Mitchell, Ky. near Cincinnati, O., Union, 1 killed, 5 wounded, 9-'62

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Tenn. Bolivar, Union, 5 k'd, 18 w'd, 64 c—Confed. 100 k'd and w'd,	8-'62
Halltown, Va. Union, 25 k'd and w'd—Confed. 20 k'd and w'd,	7-'63
ARIEL, U. S. Gunboat and crew captured by Confed. Merimac,	12-'62
Tenn. Clarksville, Union, 200 captured,	8-'62
Ft. Donaldson, Tenn. Union, 446 k, 1885 w & c—Con. 1238 k & w, 13,829 c,	2-'62
Insurgents lose at Monterey, Ky. 100 captured—Union, 2 killed,	6-'62
Enemy lose at Coggins Point, Va. 1 k'd, 6 w'd—Union, 10 k'd, 15 w'd,	7-'62
Lexington, Mo. Union, 1 k'd, 1 w'd—Confed. 12 k'd and w'd,	3-'62
Donaldson, Ft. Tenn. Union, 31 killed and wounded,	8-'62
Ala. Little Bear creek, Union, 1 k'd, 2 w'd—Confed. 11 k'd, 30 w'd,	12-'62
Silver Creek, Mo. Union, 5 k'd, 6 w'd—Confed. 80 k'd, w'd & c,	1-'62
Ark. Prairies Grove, Union, 167 k 798 w 183 c—Confed. 300 k 1200 w & c,	12-'62
Ft. Pulaski, Ga. Union, 1 killed—Confed. 4 wounded, 360 Captured,	4-'62
Island, James, Va. Union, 6 k'd, 19 w'd—Confed. 25 k'd and w'd,	6-'62
N. Carolina, Clinton, Union, 5 wounded—Confed. 9 killed and wounded,	5-'62
Arkansas Post, Ark. See Ft. Hindman,	1-'63
Lee's Mills, Va. Union, 35 k'd, 129 w'd—Confed. 20 k'd, 125 w'd & c,	4-'62
Republic, Port, Va. Union, 67 k 935 w & c—Confed. 88 k 569 w & c,	6-'62
Enemy lose at Brendy Sta. Va. 3 killed, 12 wounded,	8-'62
Sugar Creek, Mo. Union, 5 killed, 9 wounded,	2-'62
Tazwell, Tenn. Union, 3 k'd, 23 w'd, 50 c—Confed. 19 k'd, 40 w'd,	8-'62
Insurgents lose at Moore's Mills, Mo. 30 k 100 w—Union, 19 k 21 w,	7-'62
Nelsons Farm, Va. See Seven Days Retreat,	6-'62
Great Bethel, Va. Union. 4 killed, 10 wounded,	6-'62
Pea Ridge, Ark. Union, 203 k 972 w 174 c--Confed. 2000 k w & c	3-'62
Licking Mo. Union, 1 killed, 2 wounded,	5-'62
ALBATROS, U. S. Gunboat runs Vicksburg blockade,	3-'63
Corinth, Miss, U. 315 k, 2044 w & c—C. 1423 k, 7845 w & c,	10-'62
Enlist one company of Union soldiers in Georgia. Lost 15,	1861-5
Farmington, Miss, Union, 2 k'd, 12 w'd—Confed. 30 k'd and w'd,	5-'62
Officers, Union, Arkansas, died of wounds and disease, 28,	1861-5
Raytown, Mo. Union, 1 killed, 1 wounded,	6-'62
Tenn. McMinnville, Confed. 1 killed, 20 wounded,	8-'62
Heights, Bolivar, Va. Union, 4 killed, 7 wounded,	10-'61
Orange, C. H. Va. Union, 4 k'd, 12 w'd—Confed. 11 k'd, 52 w'd & c,	8-'62
Slatersville, Va. Union, 4 k'd, 3 w'd—Confed. 10 k'd, 14 w'd,	5-'62
Edgefield Junct. Tenn. Confed. 8 killed, 18 wounded,	8-'62



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White Marsh, Ga. Union, 10 k'd, 35 w'd—Confed. 5 k'd, 7 w'd,	4-'62
Harrison Landing, Va. See Balls Bluff,	10-'61
Ozark, Mo. Union, 1 wounded—Confed. 3 killed, 7 wounded,	8-'62
Hudson, Mo. Union, 5 wounded—Confed. 10 killed and wounded,	12-'61
Enemy lose at Charitan Bdge, Mo. 11 k'd, 14 w'd—Union, 2 w'd,	8-'62
Raceland, La. Union, 3 killed, 8 wounded,	6-'62
Enlist 225,057 Union soldiers in Illinois, Lost 34,834,	1861-5
Guerrilla Camp'n, Mo. Union, 77 k, 503 w & c—Confed. 506 k, 2360 w & c, 7-'62	
ANGLO SAXON, U. S. Gunboat, runs Vicksburg, Miss. blockade,	5-'63
Virginia, Matapony, Union, 1 killed, 12 wounded, 72 captured,	8-'62
Enemy lose at Poolville, Md. 3 k'd, 6 w'd—Union, 2 k'd, 6 w'd,	9-'62
Tenn. Elk River, Union, 10 k'd, 30 w'd—Confed. 60 k'd, 124 w'd & c, 7-'63	
Huntersville, Va. Union, 1 wounded—Confed. 1 killed, 7 wounded,	1-'62
Enlist 193,748 Union soldiers in Indiana. Lost 26,672,	1861-5
Insurgents lose at Memphis, Mo. 23 k'd & w'd—Union 13 k'd, 35 w'd, 7-'62	
Road, Williamsburg, Va. Union, 7 k'd, 57 w'd—Confed. 5 k'd, 9 w'd, 6-'62	
Lewisburg, Va. Union, 14 k'd, 60 w'd—Confed. 40 k'd, 66 w'd, 100 c, 5-'62	
Insurgents lose at Bloomfield, Mo. 20 killed and wounded,	8-'62
Virginia, African slavery first introduced and planted seed of rebellion, 1619	
Enemy lose at Blacksford Ford, Va. 33 k'd 231 w'd—Union 92 k'd 234 w'd, 9-'62	
Secessionville, S. C. Union, 85 k'd, 472 w'd, 138 c—Confed. 51 k'd, 144 w, 6-'62	
Trenton, Tenn. Confed. 20 killed, 30 wounded,	8-'62
Henry, Fort, Tenn. Union, 40 k'd & w'd—Confed. 5 k'd, 11 w'd,	2-'62
Attack Ft. Sumpter, U. S. Fleet, Union, 2 k, 20 w—Confed. 4 k, 10 w, 4-'63	
Tenn. Manchester, Confed. 100 killed, wounded and captured,	8-'62
Tenn. Merriwether Ferry, Union, 3 k'd, 6 w'd—Confed. 20 k'd & w'd, 8-'62	
Humonsville, Mo. Union, 5 wounded—Confed. 15 killed and wounded, 3-'62	
Ala. Gen'l Streight's Cavly Raid, Union, 12 k'd, 69 w'd, 1466 c, 4-'63	
Tenn. Durhamville, Union, 10 k'd, 10 w'd—Confed. 8 killed,	9-'62
Newmarket Cross Rds. Va. See Seven Days Retreat,	6-'62
Antioch, Tenn. Union, 4 killed, 12 wounded,	4-'62
Tenn. Columbia, Confed. 18 killed, 45 wounded,	9-'62
Independence, Mo. Union, 14 killed, 18 wounded, 312 captured,	8-'62
OWASSIE, U. S. Gunboat at Galveston, Texas attack,	1-'63
Naval Battle, Miss. River, 7 Confed. boats captured and destroyed,	6-'62

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McDowell, Va. Union, 28 k'd, 225 w'd—Confed. 300 k'd & w'd,	5-'62
Insurgents lose at Kirksville, Mo. 128 k'd, 200 w'd—Union, 28 k'd, 60 w'd,	8-'62
Glendale, Miss. Union, 1 killed, 4 wounded,	5-'62
Hampton Roads, Va. Navy, Union, 261 k'd, 108 w'd—Confed. 7 k'd, 17 w'd,	3-'62
Tenn. Brittons Lane, Union, 5 k'd, 102 w'd & c—Confed. 279 k'd, w'd & c,	9-'62
Linden, Va. Union, 1 killed, 3 wounded, 14 captured,	5-'62
Insurgents lose at Pocatigo, S. C. 14 k, 102 w—Union, 43 k, 248 w,	10-'62
Virginia, Kettle Run, Union, 300 k'd & w'd—Confed. 300 k'd & w'd,	10-'62
Enemy lose at Matamora, Miss. 500 k'd & w'd—Union 400 k'd & w'd,	10-'62
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Iuka, Miss. Union, 144 k'd, 593 w'd—Confed. 263 k'd, 692 w'd, 581 c,	9-'62
Turners Gap, Md. Union, 443 k, 1806 w—Confed. 500 k, 3843 w & c,	9-'62
Insurgents lose at Clarkson, Mo. 12 killed and wounded,	10-'62
Sycamore Church, Va. Union, 2 k'd, 6 w'd—Confed. 6 wounded,	2-'62
Aldie, Va. Union, 24 k'd, 139 w'd & c—Confed. 100 k'd & w'd,	5-'63
Lockridge Mills, Ky. Union, 4 killed, 16 wounded, 68 captured,	5-'62
Tenn. Waverly, Union, 1 k'd, 2 w'd—Confed. 46 k'd, w'd & c,	10-'62
Ogechee River, Ga. Confed. Gunboat destroyed,	2-'63
Greenville, Mo. Union, 2 killed, 5 wounded,	7-'62
Exchange 25,000 prisoners of war,	11-'62
Tenn. LaVergne, Union, 5 k'd, 9 w'd—Confed. 80 k'd & w'd, 175 c,	10-'62
Hortons Mills, N. C. Union, 1 killed, 6 wounded—Confed. 3 wounded,	4-'62
Enemy lose at Philmont, Va. 5 k'd, 10 w'd—Union 1 k'd, 2 w'd,	11-'62
River, Grand, Mo. Union, 100 killed and wounded,	8-'62
Florida, Mo. Union, 22 killed and wounded—Confed. 3 killed,	7-'62
Insurgents lose at Beaver Creek, Mo. 5 k'd, 20 w'd—Union, 3 k'd, 10 w'd,	11-'62
Tenn. Lagrange, Union, 4 killed, 16 wounded,	10-'62
Ten Guerillas hung in Mo. for murdering Union citizens,	11-'62
Insurgents lose at Bloomfield, Va. 3 k'd, 15 w'd—Union 2 k'd, 10 w'd,	11-'62
N. Carolina, Elizabeth City, Union, 3 killed,	11-'62
Gloucester, Va. Union, 1 killed, 3 wounded,	11-'62
ATLANTIC, Confed. Gunboat captured, Confed. 18 k & w, 145 capt'd,	6-'63
Newberg, Ind. raided by Confeds. Union hospital supplies destroyed,	7-'62
DesAlmands, La. Confed. 12 killed,	9-'62
Princeton, Mo. Union, 30 k, 70 w—Confed. 2 k, 14 w,	5-'62
Rebel Steamer, FAIRPLAY, with crew of 40 captured, Va. coast,	8-'62
Officers, Union, Calif. died of wounds and disease, 21,	1861-5
Pounds Gap, Tenn. captured by Garfields brigade. No. Union loss,	3-'62
Enemy lose at Lebanon, Ky. 3 k'd, 6 w'd—Union, 24 k'd & w'd, 400 c,	7-'63
Rappahannock, Va. Skirmishes, Confed. 27 killed and wounded,	8-'62

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Twenty thousand prisoners of war exchanged,	12-'62
Holly river, Va. Union, 3 wounded—Confed. 2 killed,	4-'62
Ashby's Gap, Va. Union, 2 killed, 8 wounded,	7-'63
Penn. Lexington, Union, 7 k'd, 13 w'd & c—Confed. 7 k'd, 25 w'd,	12-'62
Vest Point, Va. Union, 49 k'd, 104 w'd, 41 captured,	5-'62
Elizabeth City, Ky. Union, 500 captured by Confed. Morgan,	12-'62
Seven Pines, Va. Union, 890 k, 4849 w & c—Confed. 681 k, 5114 w & c,	5-'62
Montsville Ala. Union, 2 killed, 8 wounded,	4-'62
Officers, Union, Colorado, died of wounds and disease, 9,	1861-5
Jopperville, Va. Union, 94 k'd, & w'd—Confed. 20 k'd, 160 w'd & c,	6-'63
Landing, Searcy's, Ark. Union, 18 k'd, 27 w'd—Confed. 150 k'd, w'd & c,	5-'62
Davis Mills, Miss. Union, 3 wounded—Confed. 22 k'd, 70 w'd & c,	12-'62
Dumfries, Va. Union, 3 k'd, 8 w'd—Confed. 25 k'd, 40 w'd,	12-'62
Officers, Union, Conn. died of wounds and disease, 204,	1861-5
Penn. Jefferson, Union, 20 k'd, 40 w'd—Confed. 15 k'd, 50 w'd,	12-'62
Hollow, Clark's, Va. Union, 1 killed, 21 wounded,	5-'62
Indians, 36 hung for murder, Mankato, Minn,	12-'62
Shepherdstown, Va. Union, 12 killed—Confed. 60 killed and wounded,	10-'62
Big Beaver Creek, Mo. Union, 300 captured,	11-'62
Union Mills, Mo. Union, 7 killed and wounded—Confed. 1 killed,	8-'62
Tenn. Wautauga Bdge. Union, 1 k'd, 2 w'd—Confed. 22 k'd & w'd, 273 c,	12-'62
Insurgents lose at Middlebury, Miss. 9 k'd, 11 w'd—Union, 9 killed,	12-'62
Near Culpepper, Va. Confed. 1 killed, 57 wounded and captured,	7-'62
Ala. Pulaski, Confed. 3 killed, 50 wounded and captured,	7-'63
Lincoln calls for 300,000 volunteers,	8-'62
Ark. West Point—Navy—Union, 2 killed, 7 wounded,	8-'63
Reinza, Miss. Union, 5 killed, 12 wounded,	8-'62
Grand Prairie, Mo. 3 wounded—Confed. 8 killed, 20 wounded,	10-'62
Expedition to Goldsboro, N. C. U. 90 k, 478 w—C. 71 k, 668 w & c,	12-'62
Richmond, Ky. Union, 200 k, 700 w, 4000 c—Confed. 750 k'd & w'd,	8-'62

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	Mo. Year
Stone River, Tenn. U. 1533 k, 7245 w, 2800 c—C. 14,560 k, w, & c,	12-'62
Enlist 75,797 Union soldiers in Iowa. Lost 13,000,	1861-5
Near Florida, Mo. Union, 1 k'd, 2 w'd—Confed. 1 k'd, 12 w'd,	7-'62
Stockton, Mo. Confed. 13 killed and wounded,	8-'62
Enemy lose at Charlestown, Mo. 5 killed, 18 wounded,	12-'62
Winchester, Va. Union, 38 killed, 155 wounded, 711 captured,	5-'62
Enlist 18,069 Union, soldiers in Kansas, Lost 2,630,	1861-5
Coldwater, Miss. Confed. 4 killed, 80 wounded and captured,	9-'62
Averill's U. S. Cavalry raid, Va. Union, 3 killed, 70 wounded & c,	8-'63
Newark, Mo. Union, 4 k'd, 60 w'd & c—Confed. 72 k'd, w'd & c,	8-'62
Newtonia, Mo. Union, 50 k, 80 w, 115 c—Confed. 500 k, w & c,	9-'62
Officers, Union, Delaware, died of wounds and disease, 40,	1861-5
Trenton, Tenn. Union, 1, killed, 250 capt'd—Confed. 17 k'd, 50 w'd,	12-'62
Dobbins Ferry, Tenn. Union, 5 killed, 48 wounded and captured,	12-'62
Enemy offer \$10,000 reward for U. S. Gen'l Butler, dead or alive,	1-'63
Deserted House, Va. Union, 24 k'd, 80 w'd—Confed. 50 k'w & w'd,	1-'63
Insurgents lose at Coffeerville, Miss. 7 k'd, 43 w'd—Union, 10 k'd, 54 w'd,	12-'62
Chantilly, Va. Union, 1300 k'd, w'd & c—Confed. 800 k'd, w'd & c,	9-'62
Arkansas, Brownsville Bayou, Union, 13 killed, 72 wounded,	8-'63
Tenn. Parkers Cross Roads, Union, 23 k, 129 w, 58 c—C. 50 k, 450 w & c,	12-'62
Enlist 51,473 Union Soldiers in Kentucky. Loss 10,774,	1861-5
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Wardensville, Va. Confed. 2 killed, 3 wounded,	5-'62
Enemy lose at Mt. Sterling, Ky. 8 k, 13 w—Union 4 k, 10 w,	3-'63
Chickasaw Bayou, La. Union, 191 k, 1738 w & c—Confed. 207 k & w,	2-'62
Ark. Moffits Sta. Union, 2 k'd, 2 w'd—Confed. 5 k'd, 20 w'd,	9-'63
N. Carolina, Kingston, Union, 40 k, 120 w—Confed. 50 k, 457 w & c,	12-'62
Night attack on Ft. Sumpter, S. C. Union, 3 k'd, 114 w & c,	9-'63
Officers, Union, Disct. of Columbia, died of wounds and disease, 9,	1861-5
Tenn. Elk Fork, Confed. 30 killed, 176 wounded and captured,	12-'62
Chancelorsville, Va. U. 1512 k, 14,518 w & c—C. 1581 k, 14,700 w & c,	5-'63
Officers, Union, Florida, died of wounds and disease, 2,	1861-5
Neucces River, Texas, Union, 40 killed—Confed. 8 killed, 14 wounded,	8-'62
Slaughterville, Ky. Confed. 3 killed, 27 wounded and captured,	9-'62
Enlist 5,224 Union soldiers in Louisiana. Lost 945,	1861-5
Cape Girardeau, Mo. Union, 6 k'd, 6 w'd—Confed. 60 k'd, 275 w'd & c,	4-'63
Readyville, Tenn. Union, 5 wounded,	8-'62
Alabama, Mobile, Citizens bread riot,	9-'63
Tenn. Woodbury, Union, 3 k'd, and w'd—Confed. 135 k'd, w'd & c,	1-'63
Enemy lose at Halls Ferry, Miss., 12 killed,	5-'63
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Williamsburg, Va. Union, 456 k 1400 w, 372 c—Confed. 1,000 k, w, & c,	5-'62
Enemy lose at Ponchatoula, La. 14 k'd & w'd—Union, 6 k'd & w'd,	3-'63
Chickamauga, Ga. U. 1644 k, 14,207 w & c—Confed. 2,398 k, 15,412 w c,	9-'63
Auburn, Va. Union, 11 k'd, 42 w'd—Confed. 8 k'd, 24 w'd,	10-'63
Nashville, Tenn. Union, 26 killed and w'd—Confed. 23 captured,	11-'62
Near Rommey, Va. Union, 72 killed, wounded and captured,	2-'63
Officers, Union, Illinois, died of wounds and disease, 915,	1861-5
Tesche Bayou, La. Union, 10 killed, 27 wounded,	1-'63
Heights, Summerville, Va. Union, 2 killed, 7 wounded, 24 captured,	5-'62
Arkansas, Cane Creek, Union, 2 killed 6 w'd—Confed. 10 k'd, 30 w'd,	10-'63
Louisiana, Williams Bdge, Union, 2 killed, 4 wounded—Confed. 4 killed,	6-'62
Legares Point, S. C. Union, 5 wounded,	6-'62
Officers, Union, Indiana, died of wounds and disease, 640,	1861-5
West Virginia, admitted to the Union,	6-'62
Tennessee, Covington, Confed. 25 killed and wounded,	3-'63
Harrisonburg, Va. Confed. 17 killed, 50 wounded, 63 captured,	6-'63
INDIANOLA, U. S. Gunboat, sunk at Vicksburg, Miss.,	2-'63
Summerville, Miss., Confed. 28 captured,	11-'62
Garrettsburg, Ky, Confed. 17 killed, 85 wounded,	11-'62
Rolla, Mo. U. S. Cavalry defeated, lose wagon train and artillery,	11-'62
Officers, Union, Iowa, died of wounds and disease, 318,	1861-5
Union loss at James City, Va. 10 killed, 40 wounded,	10-'63
North Carolina, Skeets, Union, 3 k'd, 15 w'd—Confed. 25 k'd & w'd,	3-'63
Duval's Bluff, Arkansas, See Ft. Hindman,	1-'63
Tenn. Bradyville, Union, 3 k, 6 w—Confed. 5 k, 127 w & c,	3-'63
Hanover, C. H. Va. Union, 53 k'd, 344 w'd & c—Confed. 930 k'd, w'd & c,	5-'62
Enemy attempt to liberate prisoners on Johnson Island,	3-'63
Beverly Ford, Va. Union 500 k'd, w'd and c—Confed. 700 k'd, w'd & c,	6-'63
Rover, Tennessee, Confed. 300 captured,	3-'63
Ala. Cherokee Sta. Union, 7 k'd, 37 w'd—Confed. 40 k'd & w'd,	10-'63
Vaughts Hill, Tenn. Union, 7 k'd, 48 w'd—Confed. 63 k'd, 300 w'd & c,	3-'63
Enlist 64,995 Union soldiers in Maine. Lost 9,308,	1861-5
Morgan, Ohio raid, Union, 33 k'd, 902 w'd, & c—C. 975 k'd & w'd, 4,100 c,	7-'63
Enlist 46,638 Union soldiers in Maryland, Lost 2,782	1861-5
Neosho, Mo. Union, 1 killed, 14 wounded, 43 captured,	10-'63

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	Mo. Year
Luray, Virginia, Union, 1 killed, 3 wounded,	6-'62
IRIS, Confed. Gunboat captured, with crew, near Charleston, S. C.,	3-'63
Virginia, Pt. Pleasant, Union, 1 k'd, 3 w'd—Confed. 20 k'd, 25 w'd,	3-'63
Irish Bend, La. Union, 350 k'd, w'd & c—Confed. 2,400 k'd, w'd & c,	4-'63
Near Farmington, Tenn. Union, 15 k, 60 w—Confed. 10 k, 300 w & c,	10-'63
Glasgow, Ky. Union, 1 killed—Confed. 7 killed and wounded,	12-'63
Arkansas, Baxter Springs, Confed. Guerilla raid, citizens murdered,	10-'63
Natchez, Miss. Union, 2 k'd, 6 w'd—Confed. 4 k'd, 8 w'd,	11-'63
Desarc, Fort, See Fort Hindman, Arkansas,	1-'63
Donaldson, Ft. Tenn. Union, 16 k, 110 w & c—Confed. 140 k, 530 w & c,	2-'63
Expedition to La. Confed. 100 killed and wounded, 500 captured,	4-'63
Arkansas, Pine Bluff, Union, 11 k'd, 27 w'd—Confed. 53 k'd, 164 w'd & c,	10-'63
Dutton Hill, Ky, Union, 10 k'd, 25 w'd—Confed. 290 k'd, w'd & c,	3-'63
Wild Cat, Ky. Union, 6 killed, 20 wounded,	9-'62
Hill, Malvern, Va. See Seven Days Retreat,	6-'62
OERTA, U. S. Gunboat at Vicksburg, Miss. attack,	3-'63
Springfield, Mo. Union, 14 k'd, 144 w'd & c—Confed. 40 k'd, 206 w'd,	1-'63
Tenn. Franklin, Union, 4 killed, 59 wounded and captured,	3-'63
Repeal of fugitive slave law, by Act of Congress, 86 to 60,	6-'64
Union loss at Marysville, Va. 100 killed and wounded,	11-'63
Green Chapel, Ky. Union, 1 killed—Confed. 8 killed,	12-'62
Galveston, Texas, Union, 600 k'd, w'd & c—Confed. 50 k'd & w'd,	1-'63
Lebanon, Ky Union, 2 killed, 65 wounded and captured,	7-'62
Empire & Carondolet, U. S. Gunboats, run Vicksburg, Miss. blockade,	4-'63
Danville, Kentucky, Union, 25 captured,	3-'63
Hamilton, N. C. U. S. Navy, Union, 1 killed, 20 wounded,	7-'62
Enlist 122,781 Union soldiers in Massachusetts. Lost 13,932,	1861-5
Riots in Rihmond, Va. Citizens demand bread,	4-'63
Enemy lose at Brasher, La. 3 k'd, 18 w'd—Union, 46 k'd, 340 w'd & c,	6-'63
Haxalls Va Union, 8 k'd, 32 w'd—Confed. 10 k'd & w'd,	7-'62
Ark. Campbell's Sta. Union, 60 k, 340 w—Confed. 540 k, w, & c,	11-'63
Vicksburg, Miss. Union, 545 k, 3988 w & c—Confed. 21,277 k, w & c,	7-'63
English nobility, offer aid to Confed. prisoners,	6-'63

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Chattanooga, Tenn. Union, 757 k, 4,859 w & c—Conf. 361 k, 8,323 w & c,	11-'63
Operations on Mine Run, Va. Union, 100 k, 400 w—Confed. 500 k & w,	11-'63
Near Bolivar Hts. Va, Confed. 25 killed and wounded,	7-'63
Potsylvania, C. H. Va. Union, 58 killed and wounded,	4-'63
Enlist 23,913 Union soldiers in Minnesota. Lost 2,584,	1861-5
Champion Hill, Miss. Union, 426 k, 2,031 w & c—Con. 2,500 k & w, 1,800 c,	5-'63
Raymond, Miss. Union, 69 k, 341 w & c—Confed. 969 k, w & c,	5-'63
Alabama Clarksville, Union, 2 killed,	11-'63
Tenn. Brentwood, Union, 1 k'd, 4 w'd, 300 c—Confed. 1 k'd, 5 w'd,	3-'63
Emmettsburg, Md. Union, 68 killed, wounded and captured,	7-'63
Dunbar's Plantation, La. Union, 1 killed, 2 wounded,	4-'63
Insurgents lose at Jackson, Miss. 450 k, w & c—Union, 280 k, w & c,	5-'63
Tennessee, Sommerville, Union, 9 killed, 29 wounded,	3-'63
Fredericksburg, Va. Union, 1,180 k 9,028 w 2,145 c—C. 579 k, 3,997 w & c,	12-'62
Averill's U. S. Cavalry raid Va. Union, 6 k, 5 w—Confed. 200 capt'd,	12-'63
River, Big Black, Miss. Union, 29 k, 242 w—Confed. 3,100 k, w & c,	5-'63
Ark. Helena, Union 57 k, 149 w & c—Confed. 173 k, 1,463 w & c,	7-'63
Bolton, Miss. Confed. 2,000 captured,	7-'63
Officers, Union, Kentucky, died of wounds and disease, 271,	1861-5
Vincent Cross Roads, Miss. Union, 14 killed, 25 wounded,	10-'63
Enlist 545 Union soldiers in Miss. Lost 78,	1861-5
Officers, Union, Kansas, died of wounds and disease, 66,	1861-5
Union City, Tenn. Confed. 11 killed, 53 wounded,	11-'63
Raid, U. S. Cavalry Va. Confed. 100 captured,	5-'63
Perryville, Ky. Union, 916 k, 2,943 w, 489 c—Confed. 2,500 k, w & c,	10-'62
Officers, Union, Louisiana, died of wounds and disease, 12,	1861-5
Officers, Union, Maine, died of wounds and disease, 271,	1861-5
Rocky Gap, Ky. Union, 4 k, 26 w—Confed. 20 k, 80 w,	6-'63
Port Gibson, Miss. Union, 130 k, 718 w—Confed. 1,150 k & w, 500 c,	5-'63
Officers, Union, Maryland died of wounds and disease, 78,	1861-5
White Water, Mo. Union, 2 killed, 8 wounded,	4-'63
Enemy lose at Middleton, Va. 8 killed, 42 wounded,	6-'63
Rosencranz, Tenn. Campaign, Union, 85 k, 462 w—Confed. 1,634 k, w & c,	6-'63
Tenn. Panther Springs, Union, 2 k'd, 30 w'd & c—Confed. 30 k & w,	3-'63
Officers, Union, Michigan, died of wounds and disease, 319,	1861-5

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	Mo. Year
Anderson, Ft. Ky. Union, 14 k, 46 w—Confed. 10 k, 40 w,	3-'64
Donaldsonville, La. Union, 39 k, 117 w, 150 capt'd,	6-'63
Disloyal citizens, St. Louis, Mo. 100 sent to the C. S. A.,	5-'63
Officers, Union, Minnesota, died of wounds and disease, 63,	1861-5
Rocky Crossing, Tenn. Union, 4 killed, 58 wounded and captured,	6-'63
Deep Run, Va. Union, 57 killed, wounded and captured,	6-'63
Enemy lose at Lawrence, Kansas, 40 k'd—Union, 164 k'd and w'd,	8-'63
Tenn. Franklin, Union, 100 k'd & w'd—Confed. 19 k'd, 118 w'd & c,	4-'63
Rocky Gap, Va. Union, 16 k, 113 w—Confed. 156 k'd and w'd,	8-'63
Arkansas, Martins Creek, Union, 1 killed, 1 wounded,	1-'64
Culpepper, Va. Union, 11 k'd, 86 w'd & c—Confed. 10, k'd 118 w'd & c,	9-'63
Tescumbia, Ala. Union, 2 killed, 6 wounded,	4-'63
Triplett Bridge, Ky. Union, 15 killed, 30 wounded,	6-'63
Hill, Pleasant, Mo. Union, 10 k'd, 19 w'd—Confed. 11 k'd & w'd,	7-'62
Enlist 100,616 Union soldiers in Missouri. Lost 13,885,	1861-5
Warrenton Junct., Va. Union, 1 killed, 16 wounded,	5-'63
Officers, Union, Missouri, died of wounds and disease, 317,	1861-5
Rappahannock Sta. Va. Union, 16 killed, 134 wounded,	8-'63
Louisiana, Bayou Cache, Union, 7 k'd, 57 w'd—Confed. 310 k, w & c,	7-'62
Donaldsonville, La. Union, 400 killed, wounded and captured,	7-'63
Winchester, Va. Union, 3,000 k, w & c—Confed. 850 k'd and w'd,	6-'63
Iron clad, MONITOR, U. S. Gunboat goes down in storm; U. 16 perish,	12-'62
Lone Jack, Mo. Union, 60 k, 100 w—Confed. 110 k, w & c,	8-'62
Lexington, Ky. Union, 4 killed, 24 wounded, 350 captured,	10-'62
Lookout Mountain & Missionary Ridge, See Chattanooga, Tenn.,	11-'63
Insurgents lose at Martinsburg, Va. 1 killed, 2 w'd—Union, 200 capt'd,	6-'63
Tenn. Franklin, 2 Confed. spies captured, tried and hung,	6-'63
Tenn. Franklin, Union, 25 k'd and w'd—Confed. 200 k'd, w'd & c,	6-'63
Lagrange, Ark. Union, 3 killed, 9 wounded, 30 captured,	5-'63
Enlist 85,479 Union Soldiers in Michigan. Lost, 14,723,	1861-5
N. Carolina, Greenville, Union, 1 k'd, 6 w'd—Confed. 6 k'd,	12-'63
Officers, Union, Nebraska, died of wounds and disease, 3,	1861-5
Three hundred Confed. cannon captured at Vicksburg, Miss,	7-'63
Enemy lose at Pineville, Mo. 65 killed and wounded,	8-'63
Near Canton, Miss. Union, 2 k'd, 5 w'd—Confed. 3 k'd, 15 w'd,	2-'64
Officers, Union, New Hampshire, died of wounds and disease, 166,	1861-5
Ringold, Ga. Union, 8 killed, 19 wounded—Confed. 3 killed, 18 w'd,	9-'63



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	Mo. Year
Louisiana, Jackson, Union, 2 killed, 27 wounded, 27 captured,	8-'63
Officers, Union, New Jersey, died of wounds and disease, 189,	1861-5
N. Carolina, Bachelor Ck., Union, 16 k, 50 w & c—C. 5 k, 30 w,	2-'64
Grand Gulf, Miss. U. S. Fleet, Union, 26 killed, 54 wounded,	4-'63
Rapidan Sta. Va. Union, 12 killed, 59 wounded,	9-'63
Enemy lose at Bulltown, Va. 9 kiled, 60 wounded and captured,	10-'65
Montavillo, Ky, Union, 4 k'd, 26 w'd—Confed. 20 k'd, 80 w'd,	6-'63
Enlist 3,157 Union soldiers in Nebraska, Lost 239	1861-5
Mumfordsville, Ky. Union, 50 k, 3566 w & c—Confed. 714 k & w,	9-'62
Bristoe Sta. Va. Union, 51 k, 329 w—Confed. 750 k'd & w'd, 450 c,	10-'63
Enemy lose at Louden, Tenn. 6 k, 10 w—Union, 4 k, 12 w,	10-'63
Rockville, Md. Confed. 34 killed and wounded,	9-'63
Wytheville, Va. Union, 17 k'd, 61 w'd—Confed. 75 k'd, 125 w'd,	7-'63
Hill, Malvern, Va. Union, 3 k'd, 11 w'd—Confed. 100 captured,	8-'62
Arkansas, Moro Creek, Union, 5 killed, 14 wounded,	4-'64
Tar River, N. C., U. S. Cavalry raid, railroad bridges destroyed,	7-'63
Westminister, Md. Union, 2 k'd, 7 w'd—Confed. 3 k'd, 15 w'd,	6-'63
Enlist 1,080 Union soldiers in Nevada, Lost 33,	1861-5
Siege of Suffolk, Va. Union, 44 k, 202 w—Confed. 500 k & w, 400 c,	4-'63
Arkansas, Moscow, Union, 5 k'd, 17w'd—Confed. 30 k'd, & w'd,	4-'64
Yates Ford, Ky. Union, 3 killed, 10 wounded,	8-'62
Hill, Big, Ky. Union, 10 k'd, 40 w'd & c—Confed. 25 k'd and w'd,	8-'62
Enlist 32,930 Union soldiers in New Hampshire. Lost 4,882,	1861-5
Roads, Barbee, Va. Union, 2 killed, 4 wounded,	9-'63
Enemy lose at Jackson, Va. 27 capt'd—Union, 2 killed, 3 wounded,	11-'63
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Buckland Mills, Va. Union, 20 k'd, 160 w'd & c—Confed. 10 k'd 40 w'd,	10-'63
Union loss at Merrills Crossing, Mo. 16 k, 53 w, 70 c,	10-'63
Tennessee, Jackson, Union, 2 k'd, 20 w'd—Confed. 38 k'd, 150 w'd,	7-'63
Insurgents lost at Jackson, Miss. 71 k'd, 504 w, 764 c—Union, 100 w 900 w,	7-'63
Tavern, Coyles, Va. Union, 2 k'd, 3 wounded—Confed. 2 k'd, 4 w'd,	8-'63
Charlestown, Va. Union, 12 killed, 13 wounded, 375 captured,	10-'63
Ark. Jenkins Ferry, Union, 200 k, 955 w—Confed. 300 k, 800 w & c,	4-'64
Near Batesville, Ark, Union, 3 k'd, 4 w'd—Confed, 6 k'd, 10 w'd,	2-'64

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	Mo. Year
Near Snydersville, Miss. Union, 19 k'd & w'd—Confed. 3 k'd, 7 w'd, 3-'64	
Enemy refuse to deliver Northern food to Andersonville prisoners, 12-'63	
Virginia, Berryville, Union, 2 k'd, 4 w'd—Confed. 5 k'd, 20 w'd	10-'63
Enemy General Morgan escapes Ohio State Prison,	11-'63
Rapidan, Sta. Va., Union, 20 killed and wounded,	10-'63
Fayetteville, Va. Union, 13 killed, 80 wounded,	9-'62
Officers, Union, New Mexico, died of wounds and disease, 13,	1861-5
Rogersville, Tenn, Union, 5 k'd, 12 w'd, 650 c—Confed, 10 k'd, 20 w'd	11-'63
Glasgow, Ky, Union, 3 killed, 100 c—Confed. 13 k'd & w'd	10-'63
Enemy lose at Creelsbore, Ky, 15 killed and wounded,	12-'63
Tennessee, Sparta, Union, 6 killed, 25 wounded,	8-'63
Westport, Mo., Union, 20 killed and wounded,	8-'63
Helena, Arkansas, Union, 1 killed 20 wounded,	8-'62
Ark. Marks Mills, Union, 100 k, 350 w & c—Confed. 110 k, 308 w & c,	4-'64
Tenn. Lewistown, Union, 12 k, 20 w, 240 c—Confed. 6 k, 10 w,	9-'63
Tenn. Madison, Union, 1 killed, 20 wounded and captured,	9-'63
Harrodsburg, Kentucky, Confederate, 1600 captured,	10-'62
Enemy lose at Medley, Va. 100 k & w—Union, 10 k, 70 w & c,	1-'64
Yazoo City, Miss, Confed. ships destroyed, Union, 10 killed,	5-'63
Draft Riots, New York City, Over 1,000 killed and wounded,	7-'63
Irvine, Ky, Union, 4 killed, 5 wounded—Confed. 7 killed, & wounded,	7-'63
Dunn's Bayou, La. Union, 35 killed, 65 wounded, 135 captured,	5-'64
Harpers Ferry, Va. Union, 80 k, 120 w, 11,583 c—Confed. 500 k & w,	9-'62
Enemy lose at Bealtown, Va. 3 k, 12 w—Union, 2 wounded,	1-'64
Rockford, Tennessee, Union, 25 killed and wounded,	11-'63
Expedition to Miss. Union, 43 k, 267 w—Confed. 350 k, w & c,	2-'64
Island, Buffington, Ohio, end of Confed. Morgan raid,	7-'63
Tenn. Blountville, Union, 5 k, 22 w'd—Confed. 15 k, 150 w & c,	9-'63
Iuka, Miss., Union, 5 killed, 3 wounded,	7-'63
Siege of Ft. Wagner, S. C. Union, 1,757 k, w & c—Confed. 551 k & w,	7-'63
Fairmount, Va. Union, 1 killed, 6 wounded—Confed. 100 k, w & c,	4-'63
Officers, Union, N. Carolina, died of wounds and disease, 9,	1861-5
Ringold, Ga. Union, 68 k, 351 w—Confed. 50 k, 200 w, 230 Captured,	11-'63

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	Mo. Year
Union City, Ky., Union, 450 captured,	3-'64
Shepherdstown, Va. Confed. 25 killed, 75 wounded,	7-'63
Tenn., Cumberland Gap, Confed., 2,300 surrender to Burnside,	9-'63
Haymarket, Va. Union, 1 killed, 6 wounded, 23 captured,	10-'62
Expedition to Suwanee River, See Oulstee Florida,	2-'64
Louisiana, Millikens Bend, U, 154 k, 338 w & c—C., 125 k 600 w & c	6-'63
Inghams Mills, Miss., Union, 45 k & w—Confed. 50 k & w,	10-'63
Virginia, Jefferson, Union, 12 k, 80 wounded, 400 captured,	10-'63
Indian Territory, Barren Forks, Confed. 50 k, w & c,	12-'63
Nickajack Trace, Ga., Union, 22 captured and murdered.	4-'64
Grand Coteau, La. Union, 26 k, 124 w, 576 c—Confed. 60 k. 385 w & c,	11-'63
Run, Muddy, Va., Union, 4 killed, 28 wounded, and captured,	11-'63
Ark. Spoonville, Union, 1 k, 35 w & c—Confed. 100 k & w,	4-'64
Tenn. Calhoun, Union, 6 killed, 20 wounded, 40 captured,	9-'63
Hatchie River, Miss. Union, 500 k, w & c—Confed. 400 k & w,	10-'62
Expedition to Meridian, Miss, Union 56k, 243 w & c—Confed. 715 k w	2-'64
River, White, Ark. Union, 2 killed, 4 wounded—Confed. 2 killed, 3 w,	6-'64
Tenn. Wauhatchie River, U. 77 k, 339 w & c—C. 300 k, 1200 w & c.	10-'63
Officers, Union, New York, died of wounds and disease, 1530,	1861-5
Booneville, Md. Union, 9 killed, 45 wounded,	7-'63
Enemy lose at Waterproof, La. 15 k & w—Union, 8 k, 14 w,	2-'64
Dutch Gap, Va. Union, 4 killed, and wounded,	8-'63
Enlist 15,725 Union soldiers in California, Lost 573,	1861-5
Devil's Backbone, Ark. Union, 4 k, 12 w—Confed. 29 k & w,	9-'63
Indian Union soldiers, 3,530, Lost 1,018,	1861-5
Canton, Miss. Confed. 200 captured,	10-'63
Ark. Poison Springs, Union, 113 k, 88 w, 68 capt'd, (colored soldiers)	4-'64
Tenn. McMinnville, Union, 7 k, 31 w, 350 c—Confed. 23 k, & w,	10-'63
Enlist 76,814 Union soldiers in New Jersey, Lost 5,754,	1861-5
Dandridge, Tenn., Union, 150 killed, wounded and captured,	1-'64
Helena, Ark., Confed., 8 killed,	11-'62
Enemy lost at Campi, La., 3 killed, 12 wounded—Union, 10 k, 18 w,	4-'64
Richland, Ark. Union, 20 killed, and wounded,	5-'64
Enemy lose at Wilson's Farm, La., 15 k, 40 w—Union, 14k, 30 w,	4-'64
Tenn. Philadelphia, Union, 20 k, 80 w, 354 c—Confed, 15 k, 193 w & c	10-'63
Officers, Union, Ohio, died of wounds and disease, 957,	1861-5

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	Mo. Year
Tennessee, Stockade, Stone River, Union, 6 killed, 44 w & c,	10-'63
Hartwood Church, Va. Union, 4 killed, 9 wounded, 200 captured,	11-'62
Enemy lose at Monti Bluff, La., 400 k, & w—Union, 359 k, & w,	4-'64
Utoy Creek, Ga., Union, 416 killed, wounded and captured,	8-'64
Near Tunica Bend, La., Union, 2 killed, 7 wounded,	4-'64
Franklin Crossing, Miss, Union, 6 killed, 35 wounded,	6-'63
Insurgents lose at Mayfield, Ky., 1 killed—Union, 1 k, 1 w,	1-'64
Near Port Hudson, La., Union, 1 killed, 4 wounded,	4-'64
Insurgents lose at Morton's Ford, Va., 100 k, w & c—Union, 10 k, 200 w,	2-'64
Siege of Knoxville, Tenn., See Fort Sanders.	11-'63
Hudsonville, Miss, Confed. 16 killed, 185 wounded and captured,	11-'62
Enemy lose at Paintville, Ky., 50 k, and w—Union, 4 wounded,	4-'64
Drainesville, Va., Union, 10k, 64 w & c—Confed. 2 k, 4 w,	2-'64
Wilderness, Va. U. 5,597 k, 21,463 w, 10,667 c—C. 2,000 k 9400 w & c,	5-'64
Officers, Union, Oregon, died of wounds and disease, 1,	1861-5
Ridley, Miss., Union, 175 k & w,—Confed. 14 k, 40 w,	12-'63
Kenesaw Mt., Ga. Union, 1370 k, 6500 w, 800 c—C. 1100 k & w, 3500 c,	6-'64
Walker's Ford, Va., Union, 9 k, 39 w—Confed. 25 k, 50 w,	12-'63
Holly Springs, Miss, Union, 1,000 captured,	12-'62
Illinois soldiers attacked by Copperheads, Charlestown, Ills.,	3-'64
Cloyd Mountain, Va., Union, 126 k, 585 w—Confed. 600 k & w, 300 c,	5-'64
Hartsville, Tenn., Union, 55 k, 1800 w, & c—Confed. 600 k & w, 300 c,	5-'64
Tenn. Blue Springs, Union, 100 k, w & c—Confed. 216 k, w & c,	10-'63
Harrisonville, Mo., Union, 13 k, & w—Confed. 26 k & w,	12-'62
Enemy lose at Cassville, Ga., 2 k, 6 w—Union 18 k, 62 w,	5-'64
Youngs Cross Roads, N. C., Union, 7 k,—Confed. 4 k, 13 w,	7-'62
Wilson's Wharf, Va., Union, 2 k, 24 w—Confed. 20 k, 100 w & c,	5-'64
Hartsville, Mo., Union, 7 killed, 64 wounded, and captured,	1-'63
Oulstee, Fla., Union 193 k, 1175 w, 460 c—Confed. 100 k, 400 w,	2-'64
Falling Waters, Md., Union, 29 k, 36 w—Confed. 125 k & w, 1500 c,	7-'63
Okalona, Ark, Union, 16 k, 74 w—Confed. 75 k, and w,	4-'64
Union Sta., Tenn. Union 2 killed, 8 wounded, 26 captured,	11-'64
Gettysburg, Pa., U.2 834 k,20,352 w & c—C. 3500 k,28,221 w & c,	7-'63
Harriet Lane, U. S. Gunboat capt'd at Galveston, Texas,	1-'63
Tenn. Andersons Cross Roads, Union, 70 k and w—Confed. 200 k & w,	10-'63



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	Mo. Year
Huffs Ferry, Tenn, Union, 100 killed, wounded and captured,	11-'63
Enlist 99,387 Colored Union soldiers at large,	1863-5
Raid by U. S. Cavalry, Va., Union, 330 k, w & c—Confed. 308 k, w & c, 2-'64	
Enlist 4,930 Union soldiers in Colorado, Lost, 323,	1861-5
Hudson, Port, La., Union, 65 killed, wounded and captured,	3-'63
Alabama & Kearsarge, Gunboat battle, U. 3 w—C. 100 k, w & c, 6-'64	
Vidalia, La., Union, 2 killed, 4 wounded—Confed. 6 killed, 11 w'd, 9-'63	
Enlist 6,561 Union soldiers in New Mexico, Lost 277,	1861-5
Three hundred thousand volunteers called by Lincoln,	10-'63
HARTFORD, U. S. Gunboat destroyed at Vicksburg, Miss.,	4-'63
Union loss at Jones Bdge., Va., 54 k, 235 w, 300 c—Confed. 50 k & w, 6-'64	
Second Bull Run, Va., Union, 800 k, 7000 w & c—Confed. 700 k, 3000 w, 8-'62	
Ft. Johnson, S. C. Union, 19 killed, 97 wounded, 135 captured,	7-'64
Ark. Clarendon, Union, 200 k & w—Confed. 200 k & w, 200 c,	6-'64
Rectortown, Va., Union, 29 k, & w, 41 c—Confed. 4 k, 10 w,	1-'64
S. Carolina, Boykin Mills, Union, 2 killed, 18 wounded,	4-'64
Old Churh, Va., Union, 16 killed, 74 wounded,	5-'64
Newmarket, Va., Union, 120 k, 560 w, 240 c—Confed. 85 k, 320 w & c, 5-'64	
Oak, White Swamp, Va., Union, 50 killed, 250 wounded and captured, 6-'64	
Berryville, Va. Union, 34 killed, 90 wounded, 200 captured,	8-'64
LaFourche Bayou, La., Union, 8 k, 40 w—Confed. 53 k, 153 w,	6-'63
Yazoo City, Miss, Confed. 250 captured,	7-'63
Arrowfield Church, Va., See Swift Creek.,	5-'64
DeGlaize Bayou, La., Union, 60 k, 300 w,—Confed. 500 k and w,	5-'64
Virginia, McLains Ford, Union, 2 k, 25 w—Confed. 60 k, & w,	10-'63
Ark. Baker Springs, Union, 1 k, 2 w—Confed. 8 k and w,	1-'64
N. Carolina, Plymouth, Union, 20 k, 80 w, 500c—Confed. 500 k, w & c, 4-'62	
Cynthiana, Ky., Union, 150 k & w,—Confed. 300 k&w, 400 c,	6-'64
Enemy lose at Barber Place, Fla., 4 k, 48 w & c,—Union, 4 k, 16 w, 2-'64	
Dallas, Ga., Union, 2,400 k, w & c—Confed. 3,000 k, w & c	3-'64
Insurgents lose at Brice Cross Roads, Miss, 606 k & w—U. 2,240 k, w & c, 6-'64	
Tennessee, Centerville, Confed. 15 killed,	11-'63
Insurgents lose in Miss. expedition, 740 k & w—Union, 85 k, 567 w, 6-'64	
Spotsylvania, Va., U. 4177 k, 22,214 w & c—Confed. 1000 k, 8000 w & c, 5-'64	

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Roseville, Ark., Union, 30 k & w—Confed. 15 k, 36 w, 4-'64  
 ADELE & TAHOMA, U. S. Gunboats capture Blockade runners, Tampa, 11-'63  
 Tenn. Colliersville, Union, 6 k, 57 w & c—Confed. 100 k & w, 11-'63  
 Hudson, Port, La., 500 k, 2500 w & c—Confed. 800 k & w, 6408 c, 5-'63  
 Enemy lose a t Morristown, Tenn., 14 killed, and wounded, 1-'64  
 Roost, Buzzards, Ga., Union, 17 k, 272 w & c—Confed. 20 k, 120 w, 2-'64

Franklin, Tenn., U. 189 k, 1033 w, 1104 c—Confed. 1750 k, 4500 w & c, 11-'64  
 Otter Creek, Mo., Union, 3 killed, 16 wounded, 6-'64  
 Richmond, & P. R. R. Va., Union, 48 k, 256 w,—Confed. 250 k & w, 5-'64

Union loss, Atlanta Campaign, Ga., 4,423 k, 22,822 w 4400 c 1864  
 Sabine Cross Rds., La., U. 300 k, 3700 w & c—C. 600 k, 2900 w & c, 4-'64

Tenn., Ft. Pillow, Union, 300 captured and murdered by Confeds. 4-'64  
 Officers, Union, Wisconsin, died of wounds and disease, 302, 1861-5

Berryville, Va., Union, 30 k, 182 w 100 c—Confed. 25 k 170 w, 9-'64  
 Enemy lose at Horseshoe Bend, Ky., 100 k, w & c—Union, 10 k, 60 w & c, 5-'63

Harrisonberg, La., Union, 2 killed, 14 wounded, 3-'64  
 Enemy lose at Hanover, Pa., 75 k & w, 60 c—Union, 12 k, 43 w, 6-'63  
 Raid, U. S. Cavalry, Va., Union, 92 k, 317 w, 734 c—Confed. 350 k w & c 6-'64  
 Enemy prisoners, 476,109, Died in prison, 26,774, 1861-5

Decatur, Ala., Union, 118 killed & wounded—Confed. 60 k, & w, 5-'64  
 Enlistment of Sharpshooters and Engineers, no record, Lost, 552, 1861-5  
 Darling Ft., Va. Union, 442 k, 2380 w, 210 c—Confed. 400 k, 2100 w & c, 5-'64  
 Island, Johns, S. C. Union, 16 k, 82 w-- Confed. 20 k, 80 w, 7-'64  
 Cynthiana, Ky. Union, 21 killed, 71 wounded, 980 captured, 6-'64  
 Augusta, Ark, Confed. 15 killed, 45 wounded, 4-'64  
 Tazwell, Tenn., Confed. 31 killed, and wounded, 1-'64  
 Enlistment of sailors and marines, 101,000. 1861-5  
 Disct. of Columbia, Ft. Stevens, Union, 54 k, 319 w—Confed. 500 k & w, 7-'64

Tenn. Mulberry Gap, Union, 13 k w—Confed. 256 captured, 2-'64  
 Officers, Union, Vermont, died of wounds and disease, 136 1861-5

Tenn. Charlestown, Union, 2 k, 15 w—Confed. 8 k, 39 w, 121 c, 12-'63  
 Henderson's Hill, La., Union, 1 wounded—Confed. 8 killed, 250 w & c, 3-'64  
 Enlist 86,334 Colored soldiers, credited to States, 1863-5

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Grosse-Tete Bayou, La., Union, 2 wounded—Confed. 4 killed, 6 w,	2-'64
Raid U. S. Cavalry, Ga., Union, 100 killed and wounded 400 capt'd,	7-'64
Enemy lose at Prairie De Ane, Ark, 50 k & w—Union, 100 k & w,	4-'64
Arkansas, Claredon, Union, 1 killed, 3 wounded,	3-'64
Tenn. Bean Sta. Union, 700 k, & w—Confed. 932 k & w, 150 c,	12-'63
Tenn. Fairgardens, Union, 100 k & w—Confed. 65 k & w, 100 c,	1-'64
Ark. Cotton Plate, Union, 7 killed and wounded,	4-'64
Swift Creek, Va., Union, 90 k, 400 w & c—Confed. 500 k, w & c,	5-'64
Kearns town, Va., Union, 1200 k, w & c—Confed. 600 k & w,	7-'64
Reseca, Ga. Union, 600 k, 2147 w—Confed. 300 k, 2500 w & c,	5-'64
Enemy lose at Lake Chicot, Ark. 100 k, w & c—Union, 40 k, 70 w,	6-'64
Manassas Gap, Va., Union, 35 k, 102 w—Confed. 300 k, w & c,	7-'63
Abolish Slavery in Maryland, Act of Leguslature,	6-'64
In front of Petersburg, Va., U. 1010 k, 4566 w, 3910 c—C. 1200 k & w,	7-'64
N. Carolina, Plymouth, 3 U. S. Gunboats destroyed,	4-'64
Insurgents lose at Mazzard Prairie, Ark. 32 k & w—U. 12 k, 169 w & c,	7-'64
Nashville, Tenn., Union, 4 killed, 8 wounded,	5-'64
Gov. Moore's Plantation, La. Union, 2 killed, 10 wounded,	5-'64
Beverly Ford, Va., Union, 8 k, 38 w & c—Confed. 17 k, 119 w & c,	10-'64
Elba, Mt. Ark, Union, 4 k, 8 w—Confed. 47 k, & w, 300 c,	3-'64
Ft. Hell, Va., Union, 5 k, 10 w—Confed. 15 k, 35 w,	11-'64
Officers, Union, Texas, died of wounds and disease, 1,	1861-5
Rockyface Ridge, Ga, Union, 200 k, 637 w,—Confed. 600 k & w,	5-'64
Elkins Ford, Ark, Union, 5 k, 33 w—Confed. 18 k, 30 w,	4-'64
Union loss at La-Mouri Bayou, La., 10 killed, 31 wounded,	5-'64
Samaria Church, Va., Union, 28 k, and wounded—Confed. 100 k & w,	6-'64
Treason, Halter for John Brown, 1859. Hall of fame for R. E. Lee, 1900	
Hill, Crumps, La. Union, 20 k & w,—Confed. 10 killed, 25 wounded,	4-'64
Ark. Claredon, Union, 200 k & w—Confed. 400 k, w & c,	6-'64
Tenn., Ft. Sanders, Knoxville, Union, 20 k, 80 w—Confed. 50 k, 400 w,	11-'63
Franklin, Tenn. 1800 Union & Confed. wounded capt'd by U. S. Cavalry,	12-'64
Raid on Weldon, R. R. Va., Union, 604 k, 2484 w, 2217 c—C. 500 k, w,	6-'64
Officers, Union, Tenn. died of wuonds and disease, 99,	1861-5
Monterey Gap, Va., Union, 30 k, & w—Confed. 30 k & w, 100 capt'd,	7-'63
Tenn. Fairgrounds, Union, 12 k, & w—Confed. 23 killed and wounded,	2-'64
Hundnot Plantation, La. Union, 33 k, 87 w—Confed. 25 k, 100 w & c,	5-'64
Enemy lose at Burnetts Ford, Va. 20 k & w—Union, 20 k, and w,	2-'64
Snickers Gap, Va., Union, 30 killed, 281 wounded and captured,	7-'64
Enemy capture Paducah, Ky, set fire to the town,	4-'64

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Hanoverton, Va. Union, 25 k, 119 w, 200 c—Confed. 475 k, w & c, 5-'64  
 Officers, Union, W. Va, died of wounds and disease, 103, 1861-  
 North Anna, Va. Union, 223 k, 1460 w, 290 c—Confed. 2000 k, w & c, 5-'64  
 Officers, Union, Rhode Island, died of wounds and disease, 45, 1861-  
 River, Chattahoochie, Ga. Union, 80 killed, 650 wounded and captured, 7-'64  
 Enemy Ram Albermarle, attack Roanoke, N. C. Union, 5 k, 26 w, 5-'64  
 Darkville, Va. Union, 38 k, 175 w & c—Confed. 600 k, w & c, 7-'64

Donaldsenville, La., Union, 60 captured, 8-'64  
 Expedition, U. S. Cavalry, Va. Union, 50 k, 174 w, 200 c, 5-'64  
 Ashby's Gap, Va. Union, 22 killed, wounded and captured, 7-'64  
 Doubtful Canyon, Ariz., Union, 1 killed, 6 wounded—Confed. 10 k, 20 w, 5-'64

Winchester, Va. Union, 693 k, 4033 w, 623 c—Confed. 3250 k & w 3600 c, 9-'64  
 Enlist 409,561 Union soldiers in New York, Lost 46,534, 1861-5

Tenn, Calfkiller Creek, Union, 12 k & w—Confed, 23 k & w 2-'64  
 Ark. Farr's Mills, Union, 1 killed, 7 w—Confed. 4 killed, 6 w, 7-'64  
 Kelly's Ford, Va. Union, 70 k & w—Confed. 5 k, 59 w, 295 c, 11-'63  
 Enlist 304,814 Union soldiers in Ohio, Lost 35,436, 1861-5

Ironton, or Pilot Knob, Mo., Union, 28 k, 158 w & c—C. 1500 k, w & c, 9-'64  
 Near Morganza, La. Union, 14 killed, 40 wounded, 400 captured, 9-'63  
 Colemans Plantation, Miss. Union, 6 killed, 18 wounded, 7-'64  
 Royal Front, Va., Union, 13 k, 58 w—Confed. 30 k, 450 w & c, 8-'64  
 Expedition, U. S. Cavalry, Va., Union, 10 k, & w—Confed. 20 k, 50 w, 5-'64  
 Atlanta, Ga., Union, 600 k, 3841 w & c—Confed. 3132 k, 7000 w, 3000 c, 7-'64  
 Snickers Gap Pike, Va., Union, 30 captured and murdered, 8-'64  
 Enlist 3,156 Union soldiers in North Carolina, Lost 360, 1861-5  
 Darbytown Road, Va., Union, 105 k, 708 w & c—Confed. 1450 k, w & c, 10-'64

Dalton, Ga., Union, 400 surrender, 10-'64  
 Enlist 1810 Union soldiers in Oregon, Lost 45, 1861-5  
 Vanderbilt presents \$800,000 Steamer to Government, 1-'64  
 Officers, Union, Penna., died of wounds and disease, 1092, 1861-5  
 Thomas Sta. Tenn. Union, 2 killed, 1 wounded, 12-'64  
 In front of Peterburg, Va., U. 170 k, 822 w, 812 c—C. 1000 k, w & c, 9-'64  
 Officers, Union, Mass, died of wounds and disease, 440, 1861-5  
 New Hope Church, Ga., See Dallas, Ga, 5-'64

Tenn, Bolivar, Union, 1 killed, 3 wounded—Confed. 30 killed, 2 w, 2-'64  
 Ordinance of secession repealed by Ark. Restored o Union, 1-'68



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nn. Johnson's Mills, Union, 24 captured and murdered.	2-'64
nover, Va. Union, 26 killed, 130 wounded,	5-'64
k. Wallace Ferry, Union, 16 k, 32 w—Confed. 150 k, w & c,	7-'64
nn. Bolivar, Union, 8 killed, 35 wounded,	3-'64
dar Creek, Va. Union, 588 k, 5317 w & c—Confed. 3000 k & w, 1200 c,	10-'64
beville, Miss, Union, 20 k, & w—Confed. 15 killed and 'wounded,	8-'64
ion soldiers graves on record, 315, 555,	1866
mit Point, Va. Union, 600 k & w,—Confed. 400 killed and w,	8-'64
list 315,017 Union soldiers in Pennsylvania, Lost 33,183,	1861-5
. McAllister, Ga. Union, 24 k, 110 w—Confed. 280 k, w & c,	12-'64
rdinance *of secession repealed by Florida, Restored to Union,	6-'68
ams Sta. Va. Union, 127 k, 546 w, 769 c—Confed. 1,500 k, w & c,	8-'64
aynesboro, Va. Union, 50 killed and wounded,	10-'64
rbor, Cold, Va. Union, 1,905 k, 13,026 w & c—Confed. 1200 k & w, 500 c,	6-'64
dian Territory, (Okla.) Ft. Gibson, Union, 38 killed, 48 w & c,	9-'64
entralia, Mo. Union, 122 captured and murdered,	9-'64
undred, Bermunda, Va. Union, 1200 k, w & c—Confed. 3000 k, w & c,	5-'64
nn. Manchester, Union, 21 killed and wounded,	3-'64
undred, Bermunda, Va. Union, 25 killed, 100 wounded,	6-'64
emy attempt to spread disease in the North,	6-'64
ellow Bayou, La. Confed. 300 killed and wounded,	5-'64
reen Springs, Va. Union, 1 k, 5 w, 90 c—Confed. 5 k, 22 w,	8-'64
lanta, Ga. U. S. Cavalry raid, Union, 400 killed, wounded and capt'd,	8-'64
rginia, Jonesville, Union, 12 k, 40 w, 300 c—Confed. ' k, 12 w,	1-'64
list 32,549 Union soldiers in Vermont, Lost 5, 224,	1861-5
nn. Wautauga Bridge, Union, 3 killed, 9 wounded,	4-'64
ammocks Mills, Va. Union, 3 killed, 7 wounded,	7-'64
emy Spies attempted to burn New York City,	6-'64
xington, Mo. Union, 9 killed and wounded,	6-'64
k. Ft. Smith, Union, 1 killed, 13 wounded,	8-'64
rawberry Plains, Va., Union, 400 k, 1,755 w, 1,400 c—Confed. 1000 k w c	8-'64
anners Bridge, Ga., Union, 2 killed, 16 wounded,	5-'64
ll of Atlanta, Ga., Confed., 100 captured,	9-'64
ion loss at Myerstown, Va., 60 k & w,—Confed. 10 k & w,	10-'64
xington, Mo. Union, 6 killed, 18 wounded,	6-'64
ynchburg, Va. Union, 100k, 600 w & c,—Confed. 200 k & w,	6-'64

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Mt. Sterling, Ky, Union, 35 k, 150 w—Confed. 50 k, 450 w & c,	6-
Enlist 23,236 Union soldiers in Rhode Island, Lost 1,321,	186
Atlanta, (Jonesboro), Ga., Union, 1,149 k, w & c—Confed. 2,000 k, w & c. 8-	
Sycamore Church, Va. Union, 400 k, w & c—Confed. 50 k & w,	9-
Union soldiers captured, 212,608. Died in prison, 29,725,	1861
Regular Army, U. S. 67,000. Lost 5,993,	1861
Expedition to Jackson, Miss., Union, 150 k & w—Confed. 200 k, w & c, 7-	
Ordinance of secession repealed by Louisiana. Restored to Union,	6-'6
Forcythe Mo. Union, 3 killed, 5 wounded—Confed. 6 killed, 30 w,	9-'6
Decatur, Ala, Union, 10 k, 45 w, 100 c—Confed. 130 k, w & c,	10-'6
Enlist 31,092 Union soldiers in Tennessee, Lost 6,777,	1861-
Vidalia, La., Confed. 6 killed, 10 wounded,	2-'6
Ozark, Mo., Union, 2 killed, 1 wounded,	7-'6
Todd's Tavern, Va. Union, 40 k, 150 w—Confed. 30 k, 150 w,	5-'6
Insurgents lose at Ft. DeRussey, Ark, 5 k, 4 w, 260 captured,	3-'6
Ordinance of secession repealed by Va. Restored to Union,	6-'6
Nickajack Creek, Ga., Union, 60 k, 310 w—Confed. 100 killed & w,	7-'6
Travillian Sta. Va. Union, 85 k, 650 w & c—Confed. 373 k & w,	6-'6
Hagerstown, Md. Union, 2 killed, 6 wounded,	7-'6
Athens, Ala., Union, 960 capt'd—Confed. 5 killed, 25 wounded,	9-'6
TENNESSEE, Confed. Gunboat and crew captured at Memphis, Tenn.,	8-'6
White Post, Va., Union, 30 killed and wounded,	12-'6
Enlist 31,872 Union soldiers in West Virginia, Lost, 4,017,	1861-3
House, Six Mile, Va. Union, 212 k, 4331 w & c—Confed. 4000 k, w & c,	8-'6
Enemy lose in U. S. Cavalry raid, Va., 300 k, w & c—Union, 10 k, 30 w,	9-'6
Rockhouse, Va, Union, 16 killed, and wounded,	2-'6
Enlist Union soldiers in South Carolina, None on record,	1861-5
Holly Springs, Miss, Union, 1 killed, 20 wounded and captured,	8-'6
Insurgents lose near Snickers Gap, Va. 2 k, 3 w—Union, 4 k, 210 w & c,	8-'6
Gainesville, Fla., Union, 16 k, 30 w., 102 captured,	8-'6
Hill, Fishers, Va. Union, 30 killed and wounded,	8-'6
Lincoln under fire at Ft. Stevens, District of Columbia,	12-'6
Yazoo River, Miss., Union, 35 k, 121 w—Confed. 35 k, 90 w,	2-'6

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ibone, Miss., Union, 1 killed, 6 wounded,	4-'64
list 964 Union soldiers in Washington, Lost 22,	1861-5
ttville, Va., Union, 54 k, 190 w, 104 c—Confed. 18 k, 71 w, 21 c,	10-'64
linance of secession repealed by Texas, Restored to the Union,	1-'68
's Mills, Va. Union, 3 k, 13 w,—Confed. 25 k and wounded,	7-'64
nell Sta., Ga., Union, 4 killed, 25 wounded,	5-'64
emy set fire to Chambersburg, Pa,	7-'64
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nn., Greenville, Union, 6 wounded—Confed. 145 k, w & c,	9-'64
tcher's Run, Va., Union, 156 k, 1047 w, 699 c—Confed. 200 k, 800 w,	10-'64
dersonville Prison, Ga. 13,788 Union prisoners perish,	1861-5
nn. Memphis, Union, 30 killed, 100 wounded—Confed. 100 k & w,	8-'64
nn., Pine Bluff, Union, 8 captured and murdered,	8-'64
l, Tunnell, Ga. Union, 3 killed, 18 wounded,	8-'64
emy lose at Lovejoy Sta., Ga., 60 captured,	11-'64
ge of Savannah, Ga., Union, 200 k & w—Confed. 800 k, w & c,	12-'64
list 91,029 Union soldiers in Wisconsin, Lost 13,300,	1861-5
aft ordered in 5 Northern States,	5-'64
ectorial vote for Lincoln, 212, for McClellen, 21,	11-'64
by's Gap, Va., Union, 6 killed, 16 wounded, 64 captured,	2-'65
veaux Neck, S. C. Union, 39 k, 590 w & c—Confed. 400 k and w,	12-'64
ndersville, Ga, Union, 100 k & w,—Confed. 199 k, w & c,	11-'64
ndred, Bermuda, Va. Union, 31 k, & w—Confed. 61 captured,	8-'64
k. Morgan's Mills, Union, 1 killed, 4 w—Confed. 65 w — c,	2-'64
coln popular vote, 2,223,035, McCellen, 1,811,774,	11-'64
cks Ford, Va. Union, 5 killed, 18 wounded, 181 captured,	9-'64
wmarket Hts., Va., Union, 400 k, 2029 w & 'c—Confed. 2000 k, w & c,	9-'64
ks, Fair, Va., Union, 120 k, 783 w, 400 c—Confed. 60 k, 391 w & c,	10-'64
pelo, Miss., See Jackson expedition,	7-'64
mpton, Gen'l Confed. Va. capt'd 300 Union soldiers and 2500 cattle,	9-'64
atoona, Ga. Union, 142 k, 562 w & c—Confed. 231 k, 911 w,	10-'64
ginia, Bufords Gap, Union, 15 killed,	7-'64
pt Sta. Miss. Union, 23 k, 88 w—Confed. 500 k, w c,	12-'64
pop Mountain, Va. Union, 31 k, 94 w,—Confed. 50 k, 350 w & c,	11-'63
urgents lose at Panthers Gap, Va. 25 k & w—Union, 25 k & w,	6-'64
emy lose at Camp Vinegar, Fla., 100 captured,	3-'64
oney Mills, Va. Union, 232 k, 1012 w & c—Confed. 1200 k w & c	2-'65

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Insurgents and English lose 1,379 Gunboats and blockade runners, 1861-	
Newmarket, Va. Union, 56 captured,	10-'6
Virginia, Belchers Mills, Union, 25 killed and wounded,	9-'6
Ark. Jonesboro, Union, 8 killed and wounded, 21 captured,	10-'6
Insurgents lose at Quaker Read, Va. 135 k, 500 w & c,—Union, 55k, 306 w, 3-'6	
Newtonia, Mo. Confed. 250 captured,	10-'6
Tenn. Ft. Donaldson, Union, 4 killed, 9 wounded,—Confed. 3 k 23 w	10-'6
Honey Hill, S. C. Union, 66 k, 645 wounded and captured,	11-'6
Arthur's Swamp, Va. 60 k & w—Confed. 100 captured,	9-'6
Tenn. Morristown, Union, 8 k, 42 w—Confed. 24 k, w & c,	10-'6
Tenn. Lawrenceburg, Union, 75 k, & w—Confed. 50 killed and wounded,	11-'6
Hurricane Creek, Miss., Union, 1 killed, 2 wounded,	10-'6
Island, James, S. C. Union, 20 k, 76 w—Confed. 20 k, 70 w,	2-'6
Sylvan Grove, Ga. Union, 46 k, & w,—Confed. 600 k, w & c,	11-'6
Nashville, Tenn., Union, 400 k, 1740 w—Confed. 4462 k, w & c,	12-'6
Alabama, Spanish Fort, See Siege of Mobile,	3-'6
Tenn. Bull's Gap, Union, 5 killed, 36 wounded, 200 captured,	11-'6
Island, Smith's, N. C. Confed. lose Forts and 80 cannon,	2-'6
One dollar in gold, worth \$2.90 in greenbacks,	10-'6
Near Brownsville, Va., Union, 2 killed, .	10-'6
Union loss at Bolivar, Md. 20 killed, 80 wounded,	7-'6
N. Carolina, Ft. Fisher, Union, 8 killed, 38 w—Confed. 58 k & w, 280 c,	12-'6
Douglas Landing, Ark, Union, 40 k, & w—Confed. 26 k, & w,	2-'6
Expedition to Strasburg, Va. Union, 30 killed, 144 wounded,	10-'6
Roost, Buzzards, Ga. Union, 5 killed, 36 wounded, 60 captured,	10-'6
Griswoldville, Ga. Union, 10 k, 52 w—Confed. 50 k, 600 w & c,	11-'6
Ordinance of secession repealed, S. Carolina restored to the Union,	6-'6
Dinwiddie C. H., Va. Union, 67 k, 354 w—Confed. 400 k, & w,	3-'6
Stony Creek Sta, Va. Union, 40 k, & w—Confed. 175 k, w & c,	12-'6
Hill, Roods, Va. Union, 18 killed, 52 wounded,	11-'6
Arkansas, Chalk Bluff, Enemy surrendered, 7,754,	5-'6
Lincoln visits Grant's headquarters in Va.,	4-'6
Lacy Springs, Va. Union, 2 killed, 22 wounded, 40 captured,	12-'6
Hoods Confed. army escapes across Tennessee river,	12-'6
Alabama, Selma, Confed., 2,700 captured,	3-'6
Veteran Reserve Corps, 60,508, Lost 1,672,	1861-5
East Point, Miss. Union, 16 killed, 20 wounded,	10-'6

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erysboro, N. C. Union, 77 k, 477 w—Confed. 108 k, 540 w, 217 c, 3-'65

wtonia, Mo. Union, 84 k, & w—Confed| 150 killed and wounded, 11-'64

Explosion of Magazine, City Point, Va. Union, 70 killed, 130 wounded, 8-'64

alliston, S. C. Confed. 240 killed and wounded, 100 captured, 2-'65

Yd-town, Va. Union, 177 k, 1134 w, 556 c—Confed. 1000 k & w, 235 c, 3-'65

urgents lose at Wilcox Bridge, N. C. 1500 k, w & c-U. 80 k, 1021 w & c, 3-'65

over, Congaree, S. C. Union, 138 killed, wounded and captured, 1-'65

CUMSEH, U. S. Gunboat, Torpedoed, Mobile, Ala, U. 100 drown, 11-'64

How, Clarks, Va. Confed. 420 captured	12-'64
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Abolition of slavery, Reconstruction of South, Ordinance of Secession repealed, Georgia restored to the Union, 6-'68

11 of Petersburg, Va. Union 296 k, 3065 w.—Confed. 3,000 k, w & c, 4-'65

Sumpter S. C. Evacuated by the enemy, 2-'65

Richmond, Va. Falls, Confed. 6,000 captured, Jeff Davis escapes, 4-'65

manipulated slaves; 3,900,000, (1860 census)	1-'63
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emy lose at Mariana, Fla. 81 k, w & c—Union, 23 killed & w, 9-'64

er Creek Sta. Dakota, Indians defeated by U. S. Cavalry, 5-'65

e dollar in gold worth \$200. in Confed money, Richmond, Va, 1864

Monocacy, Md., Union, 90 k, 579 w, 1290 c-- Confed. 400 k & w, 7-64

nelia Springs, Va. Union, 20 killed, 96 wounded, 4-'65

Carolina, Ft. Fisher, Union, 184 k, 747 w—Confed. 400 k & w, 2083 c, 1-'65

Levis, Jeff, captured, Ga. dressed in female garb, 5-'65

nn. Blockhouses, Railroad guards, Union, 315 killed, w, & c, 12-'64

atchers Run, Va. Union, 125 killed, wounded and captured, 12-'64

Spomattox, Va, Union, 200 killed and wounded—Confed. 500 k, & w, 4-'65

nn. Memphis, Union, 3 killed, 6 wounded,	12-'64
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asgow, Mo. Union, 400 k, w & c—Confed. 50 killed and wounded, 10-'64

One hundred, fifty cannon captured, Savannah, Ga. by Sherman, 12-'64

Virginia, Beverly Ford, Union, 5 killed, 20 wounded, 583 captured, 1-65

pedition to Saltville, Va. Union, 20 k, 123 w—Confed 126 k, 500 w & c, 12-'64

ver, Combahee, S. C. Union, 20 killed and wounded, 1-'65

Amazin Church, Va. Union, 10 killed, 85 wounded,	4-'65
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Portfield, Va. Union, 9 killed, 22 w—Confed. 100 killed & w, 400 c, 8-'64

list two companies of Union soldiers in Virginia, Lost 42, 1861-3

Natural Bridge, Fla., Union, 22 killed, 46 wounded,	3-'65
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Two thousand Confed. soldiers desert at battle of Nashville, Tenn. 12-'64



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	Mo. Year
Ordinance of secession repealed. Mississippi restored to the Union,	1-'69
Ft. Anderson, N. C. Union, 40 k, 204 w—Confed, 70 k, 775 w & c,	2-'65
Tenn. Salisbury, Coufed. 1,364 captured,	4-'65
Hundred, Bermuda, Va, Union, 10 killed, 120 w & c—Confed. 10 w,	12-'64
Enemy attempt to burn Savannah, Ga,	1-'65
Petersburg, Va. Union, 2308 k, 12,100 w, 5,724 c—Confed. No record, 6 to 8,	'64
Early, Confed. General and 1800 men captured, Staunton, Va.	3-'65
Ordinance of secession repealed, Tenn. restored to the Union,	5-'65
Peachtree Creek, Ga. Union, 300 k, 1410 w—Confed. 1113 k, 3783 w & c,	7-'64
Leetown, Va., Union, 3 killed, 12 wounded,	3-'65
Enemy spies and murderers, hung at Governor's Island, N. Y.,	6-'65
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BROOKLYN and ARIES, U. S. Gunboats attack, See Ft. Fisher, N. C.,	1-'65
YANTIC and MONDONOC, U. S. Gunboats attack, See Ft. Fisher, N. C.	1-'65
TICONDEROGA & MOHICAN, U. S. Gunboats attack, see Ft. Fisher, N. C.	1-'65
HOWQUAH and MOHOPAC, U. S. Gunboats attack, See Ft. Fisher, N. C.	1-'65
EOLOS and COLORADO, U. S. Gunboats attack, See Ft. Fisher, N. C.	1-'65
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PAWTUCKET and TUSCORORO, U. S. attack, See Ft. Fisher, N. C.	1-'65
EMMA and ITASCA, U. S. Gunboats attack, See Ft. Fisher, N. C.	1-'65
OSCEOLA and KEYSTONE, U. S. Gunboats attack, See Ft. Fisher, N. C.	1-'65
POWHATAN and QUAKER CITY, U. S. Gunboats attack, See " " " " ,	1-65
LILLIAN and JUNIATA, U. S. Gunboats attack, See Ft. Fisher, N. C.	1-'65
ELFIN, U. S. Gunboat Destroyed in attack on Ft. Fisher, N. C.	1-'65
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Ft. Steadman, Va. Union, 171 k, 1915 w—Confed. 1634 k & w, 1881 c	3-'65
Overton Hills, Tenn. See Battle of Nashville,	12-'64
Raleigh, N. C. Last camp of Sherman's Army,	4-'65
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Thirty Thousand bales of cotton captured at Savannah, Ga.,	12-'64
Henry Revels, Miss., First Negro Elected to Congress,	1870
Ewell, Confed. General, destroys Confed. Gunboats at Richmond, Va.	4-'65
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Pocataligo, S. C. Union, 25 killed and wounded,	1-'65
Enemy lose in Ala. & Ga. U. S. Cavalry raid, 60 k & w 6766 c-U, 63 k, 408 w,	3-'65
Ordinance of secession repealed, N. Carolina restored to the Union,	6-'68
Powder Springs, Ga. Union, 300 k & w—Confed. 2,500 k & w, 300 c,	5-'64
Lincoln holds reception in Davis home, Richmond, Va,	4-'65
Enemy, under Confed. Mosby, surrender 700, in Virginia,	4-'65

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	Mo. Year
ailors Creek, Va. Union, 166 k, 1014 w—Confed. 2800 k & w, 6000 c,	4-'65
ill, Pleasant, Mo., Confed. 50 killed and wounded,	4-'65
ppomattox, Va. Lee surrenders to Grant, 27,808, (26,000 missing),	4-'65
incoln assassinated, Fords Theatre, Washington, D. C.,	4-'65
incoln's assassin killed near Port Republic, Va.,	4-'65
orth Carolina, Federal Point, Union, 14 killed, 114 wounded,	2-'65
rdinance passed to abolish slavery in Missouri.,	1-'65
oombs, Confed. General, Commits suicide,	6-'65
isoners of war released, Union, 40,000, Confed., 60,000,	4-'65
enemy under Confed. Gen'l Smith surrender, 20,000,	4-'65
eward, \$100,000 paid for capture of Jeff Davis,	5-'65
nsurgents surrender at Greensboror, N. C., 29,924,	4-'65
teamer, Gen'l Lyon, burns near Hatteras, N. C. Union, 571 perish,	3-'65
igh Bridge, Va. Union, 10 killed, 31 wounded,	4-'65
ive Forks, Va. Union, 124 k, 706 w—Confed. 3000 k & w, 5500 c,	4-'65
ecovered from wounds, Union soldiers, 272,083,	1861-5
live Branch, La. Union, 3 killed, 2 wounded,	3-'65
obile, Ala. Union, 213 k, 1211 w—Confed. 500 k & w, 2952 c,	3-'65
allahassee, Fla, enemy surrender, 8,000,	5-'65
ARVEST MOON, U. S. Gunboat, Torpedoed, Santee River, S. C.,	5-'65
ecution of Andersonville, prison keeper for murder of prisoners,	11-'65
xplosion, U. S. Steamer, Sultana, Miss river, Union, 1228 perish,	4-'65
nderson, General, restores U. S Flag over Ft. Sumpter, S. C,	4-'65
estoration of seceded States completed,	1-'70
exas, Palmetto Ranch, Union, 118 k, & w, Last battle of the war,	5-'65
story of a great Civil War, briefly told,	2-1924
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braham Lincoln died at 7:22 A. M., Washinton, D. C.,	4-15th,'65
oth, Lincoln assassin, killed by Sergt. Corbet, 16th N. Y. Cavalry,	4-'65
bellion cost United States, \$6,189,921,000,	1861-5
my & Navy enlistments, Union, 2,772,400,	1861-5
ugh, Dan'l, first Union soldier killed, Ft. Sumpter, S. C.,	4-'61
my & Navy of Insurgents, estimated number, 1,000,000,	1861-5
arked "Unknown", 143,155 Union soldiers graves,	1861-5
ss of lives, Union army, 98,089 killed, 249,558 died of disease,	1861-5
urgents loss, no complete record, estimated, 263,000,	1861-5
gro Soldiers, Union, 185,671. Lost, 37,421,	1863-5
nfed. Jeff. Davis released from prison,	5-'67
icers, Union, killed, 6,865. Died from disease, 2,745,	1861-5
Lincoln murderers in plot with Booth, 4 hung,	7-'65
Ntional debt, \$92,989,000, 1861;—\$2,757,258,275,	1865



## Generals Killed, Official Record

Anderson, General, Confederate, killed at Jonesboro, Ga.	8-'64
Adams, General, Confederate, killed at Franklin, Tenn.	11-'64
Anderson, General, Confederate, killed at Antietam, Md.	9-'62
Ashby, General Confederate, killed at Harrisonburg, Va.	6-'62
Baker, General, Union, killed at Ball Bluff, Va.	10-'61
Branch, General, Confederate, killed at Antietam, Md.	9-'62
Buchanan, Com., Union, killed at Bayou Teche, La.	1-'63
Bayard, General, Union, killed at Fredericksburg, Va.	12-'62
Barksdale, General, Confederate, killed at Gettysburg, Pa.	7-'63
Bee, General, Confederate, killed at Bull Run, Va.	7-'61
Barton, General, Confederate, killed at Bull Run, Va.	7-'61
Brooks, General, Union, killed at Cold Harbor, Va.	6-'64
Byrnes, General, Union, killed at Cold Harbor, Va.	6-'64
Bidwell, General, Union, killed at Cedar Creek, Va.	10-'64
Berry, General, Union, killed at Chancelorville, Va.	4-'63
Cummings, General, Confederate, killed at Jonesboro, Ga.	8-'64
Cleburne, General, Confederate, killed at Franklin, Tenn.	11-'64
Cobb, General Confederate, killed at Fredericksburg, Va.	12-'62
Deshler, General, Confederate, killed at Chickamauga, Ga.	9-'63
Daniels, General, Confederate, killed at Spotsylvania, Va.	5-'64
Doles, General, Confederate, killed at Cold Harbor, Va.	6-'64
Featherstone, General, Confederate, killed at Peachtree Ck, Ga.	7-'64
Farnsworth, General, Union, killed at Gettysburg, Pa.	7-'63
Flusher, Lt. Commander Navy, Union, killed at Plymouth, N. C.	4-'64
Griffith, General, Confederate, killed Seven day retreat, Va.	6-'62
Gregg, General, Confederate, killed at Darbytown, Rd., Va.	10-'64
Geist, General, Confederate, killed at Franklin, Tenn.	11-'64
Granbury, General, Confederate, killed at Franklin, Tenn.	11-'64
Ghoulson, General, Confederate, killed at Egypt Sta, Miss.	12-'64
Greathouse, General, Union, killed at Atlanta, Ga.	7-'64
Gordon, General, Confederate, killed at Winchester, Va.	9-'64
Goodwin, General, Confederate, killed at Winchester, Va.	9-'64
Garland, General, Union, killed at Turners Gap, Va.	9-'62
Garnett, General, Confederate, killed at Gettysburg, Pa.	7-'63
Gladden, General, Confederate, killed at Shiloh, Tenn.	4-'62
Helm, General, Confederate, killed at Chickamauga, Ga.	7-'63
Hanson, General, Confederate, killed at Murfessboro, Tenn.	12-'62
Hackleman, General Union, killed at Cornith, Miss.	10-'62
Hatton, General, Confederate, killed at Seven Pines, Va.	5-'62
Hays, General, Union, killed at Wilderness, Va.	5-'64
Harker, General, Union, killed at Kenesaw, Ga.	6-'64

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Jackson, General, Union, Killed at Perryville, Ky	10-'62
Jackson, General, Union, killed at Fredericksburg, Va.	12-'62
Johnson, General Confederate, killed at Shiloh, Tenn.	4-'62
Jones, General, Confederate, killed at Wilderness, Va.	4-'64
Jones, General, Confederate, killed at Piedmont, Va.	6-'64
Jackson, General, Confederate, killed at Chancelorville, Va.	5-'63
Kearney, General, Union, killed at Chantilly, Va.	9-'62
Keitt, General, Confederate, killed at Cold Harbor, Va.	4-'64
Little, General, Confederate, killed at Iuka, Miss.	9-'62
Lytle, General, Union, killed at Chickamauga, Ga.	9-'63
Lyon, General, Union, killed at Wilson Creek, Mo.	8-'61
Lamar, General Confederate, killed at Six Mile House, Va.	8-'64
Long, General, Confederate, killed at Peachtree Creek, Ga.	7-'64
McCollough, General, Confederate, killed at Pea Ridge, Mo.	3-'62
McIntosh, General, Confederate, killed at Pea Ridge, Mo.	3-'62
Mansfield, General, Union, killed Antietam, Md.	9-'62
Malone, General, Union, killed at Bristoe Sta., Va.	10-'63
Moulton, General, Confederate, killed at Sabine Cross Rds, Miss.	4-'64
Morgan, General, Confederate, killed at Greenville, Tenn.	9-'64
Mulligan, General, Union, killed at Winchester, Va.	9-'64
McCook, General, Union, killed at Kenesaw, Ga.	6-'64
McPherson, General, Union, killed at Atlanta, Ga.	7-'64
McDonald, General, Confederate, killed at Hartsville, Mo.	1-'63
Owens, General, Union, killed at Spotsylvania, Va.	5-'64
Petigrew, General, Confederate, killeg at Falling Waters, Md.	7-'62
Pegram, General, Confederate, killed at Dabney Mills, Va.	2-'65
Petts, eneral, Confederate, killed at Peachtree Ck., Ga.	7-'64
Polk, General, Confederate, killed at Pine Mountain, Ga.	6-'64
Pickett, General, Confederate, killed at Wilderness, Va.	4-'64
Perin, General, Confederate, killed at Spotsylvania, Va.	5-'64
Parson, General, Confederate, killed at Sabine Cross Rds., La.	4-'64
Pender, General, Confederate, killed at Gettysburg, Pa.	7-'63
Preston, General, Confederate, killed at Chicgamauga, Ga.	9-'63
Patton, General, Confederate, killed at Jonesboro, Ga.	8-'64
Paxton,6 General, Confederate, killed at Chancelorville, Va.	3-'63
Reno, General, Union, killed at Turners Gap, Va.	9-'62
Raines, General, Confederate, killed at Murfresboro, Tenn.	12-'62
Reynolds, General, Union, killed at Gettysburg, Pa.	7-'63
Rice, Gener6al, Union killed at Spotsylvania, Va.	5-'64
Russell, General Union, killed at Winchester, Va.	9-'64
Rhodes, General, Confederate, killed at Winchester, Va.	9-'64
Ramseur, General, Confederate, killed at Cedar Creek, Va.	10-'64
Sill, General, Union, killed at Murfresboro, Tenn.	12-'62
Sill, General, Confederate, killed at Franklin, Tenn.	11-'64



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Saunders, General, Confederate, killed at Six Mile House, Va.	8-'64
Stevens, General, Confederate, killed at Peachtree Ck., Ga.	7-'64
Stevneson, General, Union, killed at Spotsylvania, Va.	5-'64
Sedgwick, General, Union, killed at Spotsylvania, Va.	5-'64
Stuart, General, Confederate, killed at Ashland, Va.	5-'64
Sanders, General, Union, killed near Knoxville, Tenn.	11-'63
Semmes, General, Confederate, killed at Gettysburg, Pa.	7-'63
Smith, General, Confederate, killed at Chickamauga, Ga.	9-'63
Starke, General, Confederate, killed at Antietam, Md.	9-'62
Stevens, General, Union, killed at Chantilly, Va.	9-'62
Taylor, General, Union, killed at Bull Run Bridge, Va.	8-'62
Terrill, General, Union, killed at Perryville, Ky.	10-'62
Thompson, General, Confederate, killed at Paducah, Ky.	3-'64
Thoburn, General, Union, killed at Cedar Creek, Va.	10-'64
Teighman, General, Confederate, killed at Raymond, Miss.	5-'63
Tracy, General, Confederate, killed at Fort Gibson, Miss.	5-'63
Williams, General, Confederate, killed at Franklin, Tenn.	11-'64
Winder, General, Confederate, killed at Cedar Mountain, Va.	8-'62
Weed, General, Union, killed at Gettysburg, Pa.	7-'63
Wadsworth, General, Union, killed at Wilderness, Va.	5-'64
Webb, General, Union, killed at Wilderness, Va.	5-'64
Wadkins, General, Confederate, killed at Reseca, Ga.	5-'64
Walker, General, Confederate, killed at Dallas, Ga.	5-'64
Williams, General, Union, killed at Baton Rouge, La.	8-'62
Whipple, General, Union, killed at Chancelorville, Va.	5-'63
Walker, General, Confederate, killed at Decatur, Ga.	7-'64
Zollicoffer, General, Confederate, killed at Mill Springs, Ky	1-'62
Zook, General, Union, killed at Gettysburg, Pa.	7-'63
Confederat Generals Killed, 68	woundede 91
Union Generals Killed, 43	wounded 78
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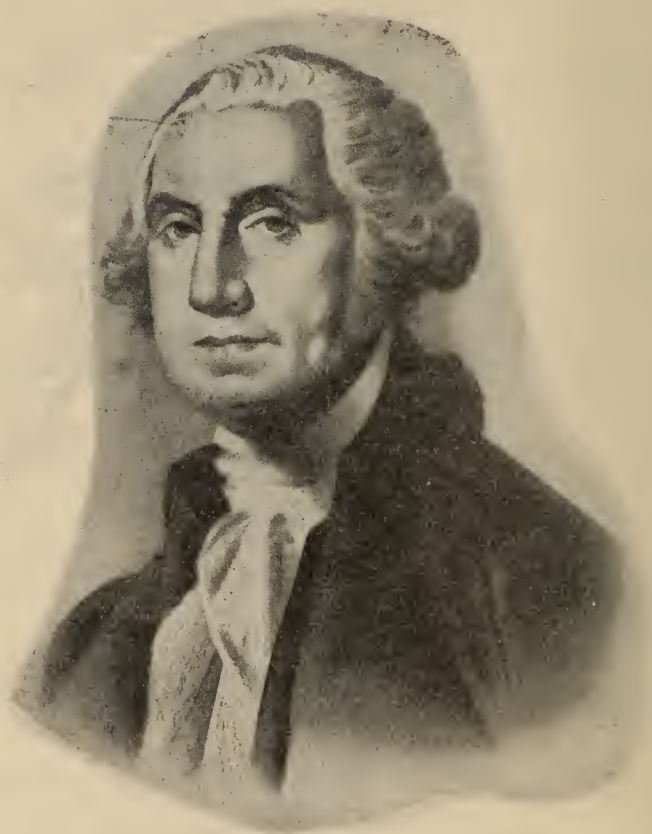
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OUR FATHERS BROUGHT FORTH



A NEW NATION

## “Our Fathers Brought Forth A New Nation”

Summary of events leading to the founding of a new Nation, evolved from thirteen English colonies located on the continent of North America.

At the close of a war between England and France in 1763, a treaty of peace between these countries, gave to England that territory lying north of Florida and east of the Mississippi river and extending to the Atlantic ocean. During this war, and in past Indian wars, in aid to the mother country, these colonies contributed sixteen million dollars to the English war fund and lost in wars or murdered by Indians about thirty thousand soldiers and citizens.

For this service and sacrifice, the colonists were rewarded by the king of England with additional burdens placed upon them, in the way of taxation, the paying of heavy duties, the placing of restrictions upon commerce, and interfering with local government of the colonies. This was kept up amid turmoil and bloodshed for many years, until hope of relief was abandoned by the colonists. In 1776 a declaration of independence was passed by the Continental Congress, and the long struggle for freedom from the English yoke followed. During these years many English people opposed the king in his arbitrary ill treatment of the American colonists, but the House of Lords and the so-called nobility supported him in his determination to subjugate the Americans by force of arms.

The statement made in this Declaration of Independence that all men are created equal, seemed to awaken royalty ridden Europe. It was startling and alarming to the riders and a revelation to the ridden. Some one has said that “Princes and Lords are but the breath of Kings”, and on this breath rests the kings hope of perpetuating his ancient and decaying system of government. A number of European nations, formerly governed by rulers forced upon them by the accident of birth, have, since that time, abolished this antiquated form of government believing it to be a delusion and a menace to peace among nations.

But there was one Englishman to whom Americans should erect a memorial bearing an inscription of the noble prophetic words of warning delivered to the house of lords in England, July, 1775. This man was the venerable William Pitt, former premier of England. In reply to a bill of rights submitted to England by the American colonists, Mr. Pitt said, “When your lordships look at the papers transmitted us from America, when you consider their decency, firmness and wisdom, you cannot but respect their cause and wish to make it your own. For myself, I must avow that in all my reading—and I have read Thucydides and have studied and admired the Master states of the world—for solidity of reason, force of sagacity, wisdom of conclusion, under a complication of difficult circumstances, no Nation or body of men can stand in preference to the general congress at Philadelphia. The historians of Greece and Rome give us nothing equal to it and all attempts to impose servitude upon such a mighty continental nation must be in vain. We shall be forced ultimately to retract. Let us retract while we can, not when we must. These violent



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acts must be repealed. You will repeal them, I pledge my word for it. I stake my reputation on it, that you will in the end repeal them; avoid then the humiliating necessity."

But the house of lords did not retract, while the retracting was good. It suffered the humiliating necessity. It unwillingly founded a Nation then harrassed that Nation during its period of development and its domestic trouble, by giving aid and comfort to its enemies. It unwittingly founded a Nation that saved the mother country from great humiliation, if not disaster, one hundred and forty years later. It founded a Nation that has taken its place as the leading Nation of the earth, that has increased in wealth over all other Nations, that has increased in population from two and one half million to one hundred and ten million in a short period of time, as time is measured in the annals of Nations.

At the close of the Revolutionary war, Thomas Jefferson was sent abroad as Minister to a foreign country. Writing to a friend in America in 1789 he has this to say, "I was much an enemy to Monarchies before I came to Europe, and am ten thousand times more so since I have seen what they are. There is scarcely an evil known in these countries which may not be traced to their king as its source, nor a good which is not derived from the small fibres of republicanism existing among them. I can further say that there is not a crowned head in Europe whose talents or merits would entitle him to be elected a vestryman by the people of any American parish. \*\*\*\*\*Our young Republic should besiege the throne of heaven with eternal prayers to extirpate from creation this class of human tigers, lions and mammoths, called kings, from whom, let him perish who does not say, Good Lord deliver us". He hoped that "revolutions would be established all over Europe to protect the people from royal idiots."

The great apostle of democracy seemed to be rough on royalty. He seldom missed an opportunity to twist the British lions tail. Yet, we know that the greatest war known in history can be traced to monarchical intrigue. We see what "tigers and lions" did for Europe during the last decade. Monarchies will live while its victims are submissive and pay homage to hocus pocus royalty and its assumption of superiority. This so-called royalty will never willingly move to compass its own destruction. Legislators are slow to antagonize the will of "His Imperial Majesty". They know not when "His Highness" may find it good policy to breathe a little of this so-called nobility upon them. Even Americans (or rather, American citizens) are found who are willing to exchange good money and accept bad bargains that they may add a little of nobility to the family.

It seems that the colonies of North America were ordained to lead on the highway of civilization and progress by proclaiming the self evident truth that all men are created equal; "that government derives its just power from the consent of the governed" or, as Lincoln defined it, "No man has the right to govern another man without that other man's consent."

In this acrostic of the thirteen colonies will be found names of fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence, giving year of birth and

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death; also battles fought by the Continentals to gain their independence, ending with the great general who led that army and became first president of the New Nation. When the war closed many of the signers had sacrificed their fortunes, and soldiers were unpaid.

Fourteen of these signers did not live to see their hopes of independence realized. But twenty-one lived to see the dawn of the new century. These patriotic statesmen and army of Continentals builded better than they knew or dreamed, perhaps, and could live to witness but a small measure of the wonderful development of their handiwork. Charles Carroll, last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence died in 1832 at the age of ninety-five years, when the population of the United States was about equal that of the state of New York at the present time.

After enumerating the many causes leading to separation of the colonies from the mother country, the Continental Congress closes its appeal with the following paragraph in the Declaration of Independence:

"We therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, appealing to the supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of the colonies, solemnly publish and declare that these colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be totally dissolved; that, as free and Independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and do all other acts which independent States may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, and in the firm reliance of the protection of Divine Providence, WE MUTUALLY PLEDGE TO EACH OTHER OUR LIVES, OUR FORTUNES AND OUR SACRED HONOR".

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	Mo. Year
Delaware ratified Constitution, unanimously,	12', 1787
English pass stamp act and lay heavy duties on colonists,	2', 1765
Lexington, Mass., Am. 50 k'd, 28 w'd—Eng. 65 k'd, 208 w'd & capt'd.	10', 1775
Allen, Ethan, captures Ft. Ticonderoga, N. Y.—Eng. 49 captured.	5', 1775
Washington, George made Commander-In-Chief Colonial Army,	6', 1775
Americans lose at Quebec, Can. 100 k'd & w'd, 300 c.—Eng. no record,	12', 1775
Read, Geo., Delaware, signer Declaration of Independence,	1733-1798
English land forces in Boston to subdue colonists,	9', 1768
Pennsylvania ratified Constitution, 46 to 23,	12', 1787
English Soldiers massacre citizens, Boston, Mass., 3 k'd, 5 w'd	3', 1770
New Jersey, Paulus Hook, Am. 2 k'd, 3 w'd—Eng. 30 k'd, 159 w'd & c,	8', 1777
N. Carolina, John Penn, signer Declaration of Independence	1741-1798
Sherman, Roger, Conn. signer Declaration of Independence,	1721-1793
Yorktown, Va., occupied and fortified by English,	6', 1781
Long Island, N. Y. Am. 500 k'd & w'd, 1097 c.—Eng. 450 k'd & w'd,	8', 1776
Valley Forge, Pa., Continental Army suffers in winter quarters,	1778
Americans lose at Ft. Moultrie, S. C. 10 k'd 22 w'd—Eng. 200 k'd & w'd	10', 1777
N. Jersey, John Witherspoon, signer Declaration of Independence,	1722-1794
Independence Resolution pass Congress 9 to 4,	6', 1776
Am. lose at Ft. Wash., N. Y. 149 k'd & w'd 2818 c—Eng 800 k'd & w'd	6', 1776
New Jersey ratified Constitution, unanimously,	12', 1787
English pass Port Bill, closing Boston Harbor,	3', 1774
Walton, Geo., Ga., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1740-1804
John Paul Jones defeats Eng. Fleet off Scotland coast,	9', 1779
English Fleet destroy Falmouth (Portland) Maine,	10, 1775
Rodney, Caesar, Delaware, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1728-1784
Smith, James, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1720-1806
English lose at Saratoga, N. Y., 400 k'd, w'd and capt'd,	10', 1777
Yorktown, Va., Washington lays siege to English forces,	6' 1781
Georgia ratified Constitution, unanimously,	1', 1788
English revenue cutter, GASPE, destroyed by Americans,	6', 1772
Ohio Falls, Pa., Fortified and camp established,	7', 1773
Revere, Paul, Lexington, Mass., gives alarm of enemy's approach,	4', 1775
Germantown, Pa. Am. 200 k'd, 1000 w'd & c—Eng. 100 k'd, 500 w'd,	10', 1777
Independence Declaration pass Congress, 12 to 1,	7', 1776
Articles of Confederation adopted by Continental Congress,	10', 1777
Maryland ratified Constitution, 63 to 12,	4', 1788
Am. lose at Princeton, N. J. 100 k'd & w'd—Eng. 110 k'd & w'd, 300 c	1', 1777
Redbank, N. Y. Am. 32 k'd & w'd—Eng. 400 k'd & w'd,	10', 1777
Yorktown, Va. English attempt to cross York River, defeated,	12', 1781
Lee, Francis L., Va., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1734-1797
Americans lose at Stone Ferry, S. C. 179 k'd & w'd,	6', 1779
Norfolk, Virginia. Great Bridge, English, 100 killed and wounded,	12', 1775
Danbury, Conn. burned by the English	4', 1777

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New York, ratified Constitution, 30 to 28,	7', 1788
English lose at Musgrove, S. C. 120 killed, wounded and captured,	8', 1780
Wythe, George, Va., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1726-1806
Yorktown, Va. English outposts captured,	9, 1781
One million dollar bills of credit issued, (4,000,000 issued later),	7', 1775
Ross, George, Pa., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1730-1779
Kings Mountain, S. C. Eng. 300 k'd & w'd, 800 capt'd,	10', 1780

	Mo. Year
New Hampshire ratified Constitution, 54 to 46,	6', 1788
English Fleet defeated in Chesapeake Bay,	1', 1781
Wilson, James, Pa. Signer Declaration of Independence,	1742-1798
Hancock, John, Mass, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1737-1793
Augusta, S. C. Am. 51 k'd & w'd—Eng. 52 k'd, 334 w'd & c,	6, 1781
Monmouth, N. J., Am. 142 k'd & w'd—Eng. 52 k'd, 334 w'd & capt'd,	6', 1781
Paine, Robt. T., Mass, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1731-1814
Stillwater, N. Y. Am. 319 k'd, w'd & c—Eng. 500 k'd, w'd & c,	9, 1777
Hewes, James C., N. Carolina, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1730-1779
Israel Putnam, General, Mass, leaves the plow for battlefield,	4', 1775
Ridgefield, Conn. Am. 100 k'd, w'd & c—Eng. 170 k'd, w'd & c,	4', 1777
English employ 17,000 Hessian soldiers,	1777

Massachusetts Bay ratified Constitution, 187 to 168,	7', 1788
Andre, Major, English Spy, captured at Tarrytown, N. Y.	7' 1780
Savannah, Ga., Am. & French 878 k & w--English no record,	10', 1779
Savannah, Ga. Am. 895 k'd & w'd—English no record,	10', 1779
Andre, Major, English Spy, hung at Tappan, N. Y.,	10', 1780
Carroll, Charles, Md. Signer Declaration of Independence,	1737-1832
Harlen Hts., N. Y. 50 k'd, w'd & c--Eng. 117 k'd w'd & c,	10', 1777
Unites States of America, name given to the New Nation,	1776
Stone, Thomas, Md., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1743-1787
Eng. lose at Bennington, Vt. 280 k'd & w'd, 654 c—Am. 100 k'd & w d,	8', 1777
Two thousand Hessian soldiers desert English at Monmouth, N. J.,	6', 1778
Taylor, Geo., Pa., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1716-1781
Sag Harbor, N. Y. Eng. lose 6 k'd, 90 w'd and capt'd,	5', 1777

Bunker Hill, Mass. Am. 139 k'd, 314 w'd—Eng. 226 k'd, 825 w'd & c,	6', 1777
Arnold, General, traitor, attempts to deliver West Point to enemy,	9', 1780
Yorktown, Va. Sur. Am. 300 k'd & w'd— Eng. 552 k'd & w'd 5500 c	10', 1781

South Carolina ratified Constitution, 140 to 73,	5', 1788
Ottowa Indians and Tories Massacre, Wyoming, Pa.,	7, 1778
United Colonies enlist 309,000 soldiers,	1775-1783
Trenton, N. J. Am. 4 k'd, 4 w'd—Eng. 20 k'd, 909 w'd & c,	12', 1776
Hooper, William, N. C., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1742-1790



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Chase, Samuel, Md., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1741-1811
Arnold, General, escapes. Made General in English army,	10', 1780
Rush, Benj., Pa., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1745-1813
Onondages, N. Y. Indians defeated, 46 killed and captured,	4', 1779
Lewis, Francis, N. Y., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1713-1803
Insurgents lost at Boundbrook, N. J. 60 k'd, w'd & capt'd	6', 1777
New York, Hubbardstown, Am. 200 k'd, 600 w'd—Eng. 35 k'd, 144 w'd, 7', 1777	7', 1777
Americans recruit 20,000 minute men,	1775-1780
North Carolina ratified Constitution, 193 to 75,	11', 1789
Oriskany, N. Y. Am. 400 k'd and w'd—Indian and Tory ambushade,	8', 1777
Rutledge, Edward, S. C. Signer Declaration of Independence,	1740-1800
Tryson, Gov., burns New Haven, Fairfield and Norwalk, Conn.,	7', 1779
Hopkinson, Francis, N. J., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1737-1791
Clymer, George, Pa., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1739-1813
Americans lose at Stono Ferry, S. C. 179 killed and wounded,	6', 1779
R. Island, Quaker Hill., Am. 30 k'd, 181 w'd & c—Eng. 260 k'd, w'd & c,	8', 1777
Ohio, Sandusky, Crawford defeated by Indians,	6', 1782
Livingston, Phillip, N. Y., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1716-1778
Insurgents lose at Briar Creek, Ga., 150 k'd, 162 w'd—Eng. 16 k'd & w'd 3',	1779
Nelson, Thomas, Va., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1738-1789
Am. lose at Stony Point, N. Y. 98 k'd & w'd—Eng. 63 k'd, 543 w'd & c,	7', 1779
Virginia ratified Constitution, 89 to 79,	6', 1788
Insurgents lose at Brandywine, Del., 300 k. 1000 w.-c.—Eng. 500 k.-w.-c,	6', 1777
Rock, Hangings, S. C., Eng. lose 269 killed, wounded and captured,	8' 1780
Guilford, C. H., N. C. Am. 450 k'd, w'd & c—Eng. 532 k'd, w'd & c.,	3', 1781
Insurgents lose at Ninety-six, S. C. 150 k'd, w'd & capt'd	5', 1781
New York, Lewis Morris, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1726-1798
Insurgents lose at Blackstock, S. C. 11 k'd & w'd—Eng. 50 k'd & w'd 12',	1780
Am. lose at Ft. Griswold, Conn. 160 k'd, w'd & c—Eng. 40 k'd, 145 w'd, 9',	1781
Rhode Island ratified Constitution, 34 to 32,	5', 1790
Huntington' Sam'l., Conn., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1731-1796
Ohio, Miami Valley, Am. 691 k'd, 263 w'd, by Indians,	11', 1791
Delaware, Thos. McKean, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1734-1817
English lose at Cherokee, S. C. 40 k'd, 70 w'd—Am. 9 k'd & w'd, 3',	1779
Insurgents lose at Charlestown S. C. 249 k. & w—Eng. 76 k. & w., 140 c,	5', 1780
Stockten, Richard, N. J. Signer, Declaration of Independence,	1730-1781
Lynch, Thomas, S. C. Signer, Declaration of Independence,	1749-1779
Americans lose at Tapon N. Y. 65 k'd, w'd & capt'd	9', 1778
New York, Ft. George, Am. 1 w'd, Eng. 8 k'd, 57 capt'd,	11', 1780
Defeat Eng. at Ft. Cornwallis, S. C. 393 k. w & c. Am. 40 k & w 6', 1781	6', 1781



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	Mo. Year
Connecticut ratified Constitution, 128 to 49,	9', 1788
Over 10,000 Americans die in English prisons,	1775-1783
National Thanksgiving at Fall of Yorktown, Va.	10', 1781
National Census, 3,929,837,	1790
Eutaw Springs, S. C., Am. 555 k'd, w'd & c—Eng. 85 k'd 70 w'd, 53 <sup>9</sup> c,	9', 1781
Cowpens, S. C. Am. 12 k'd 60 w'd—Eng. 300 k'd & w'd, 500 capt'd	1', 1781
Termination of hostilities,	1', 1783
Independence of States acknowledged by England,	9', 1783
Constitution signed by 13 States, "Brought Forth a New Nation"	5', 1790
United Colonies estimated loss of lives, 70,000,	1775-1783
Treaty of Peace signed at Paris, France,	9', 1783
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George Washington resigns his commission in the army,	12', 1783
Ellery, William, Rhode Island, Signer of Declaration of Ind.	1727-1820
Ohio, Massacre of 90 Moravian Christian Indians,	3', 1782
Rhode Island, Stephen Hopkins, Signer Declaration of Ind.,	1707-1785
Gerry, Eldridge, Mass. Signer Declaration of Independence,	1744-1814
Exchange prisoners of war,	12', 1782
Washington's farewell address to the army,	12', 1783
Adams, John, Mass., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1735-1826
Signer of Declaration of Independence, Benj. Franklin, Pa.,	1706-1790
Hall, Lyman, Ga., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1725-1790
Insurgents lose at Camden, S. C., 1500 k'd w'd & c—Eng. 334 k'd & w'd, 7,	1780
N. Hampshire, Josiah Bartlett, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1729-1795
Guinnett, Button, Ga., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1732-1777
Thomas Heywood, S. C., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1746-1809
Oliver Wolcott, Conn., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1726-1797
New Jersey, John Hart, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1708-1780
Middleton, Arthur, S. C., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1742-1787
Ottowas and allied tribes declare war on U. S.,	8', 1790
United States debt, \$76,400,000,	1783
N. Hampshire, Wm. Whipple, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1730-1785
Thornton, Mathew, N. H., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1714-1803
Virginia, Braxton, Carter, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1736-1797
English lose Waxhaws, S. C., 17 k'd & w'd—Am. 113 k'd, 203 w'd & c,	5', 1780
Richard Lee, Va., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1732-1794
New Jersey, Abram Clark, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1726-1794
Ohio, Miami Village, Am. 183 k'd, 31 w'd by Indians,	9', 1790
New York, William Floyd, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1734-1821
Virginia, Benj. Harrison, Signer Declaration of Independence,	1740-1791
Adams, Samuel, Mass., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1722-1803
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Rob't. Morris, Pa. Signer Declaration of Independence,	1734-1806
John Morton, Pa., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1724-1777
Wm. Paca, Md., Signer Declaration of Independence,	1740-1799

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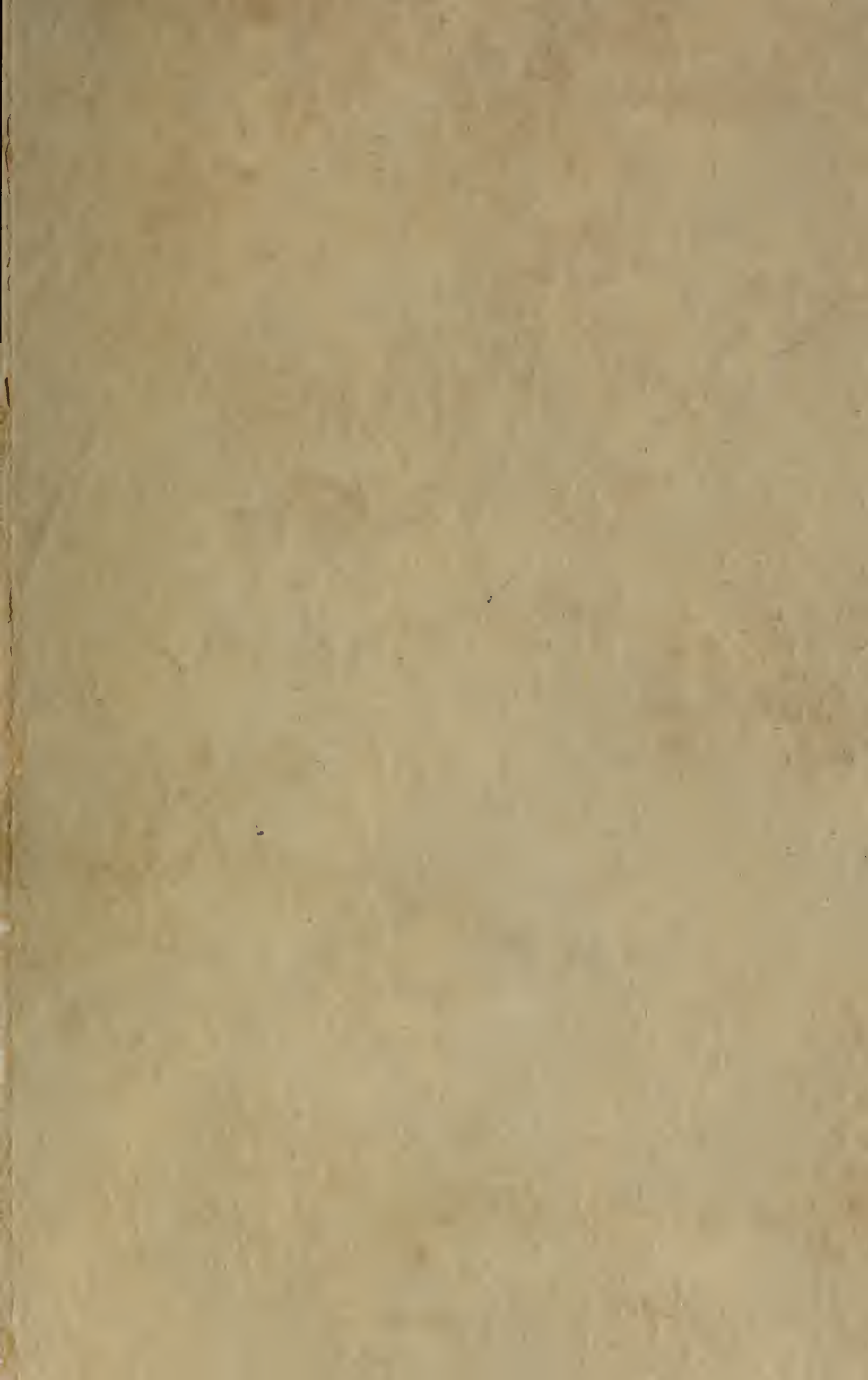
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